

## VSE Recovers, CBC Criticized

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

The Vancouver Stock Exchange today appeared to recover from panic selling Wednesday touched off by a CBC television investigation into speculative stocks.

VSE officials said the selling appeared to come mainly from small investors who watched the program and feared their holdings would lose value as a result of the findings that not all claims made by the companies could be substantiated.

Pieces of all companies mentioned plunged Wednesday.

Avalanche Industries Ltd. fell \$1.15 to close at 75 cents on a volume of 40,880 shares. Super Scoop Ice Cream was down 37 cents to close at 88 cents and Stampede International fell 60 cents to close at \$4.15.

The panic spread to Holofite Technology, down 23 cents to \$1.13, International Pyramid, down 16 cents to 80 cents and Secretariat Resources, down 22 cents to 95 cents.

There was a general recovery today and trading was fairly light in the early going. Super Scoop had risen 22 cents by 10 a.m. Avalanche was up a nickel. Holofite Technology rose 14 cents and International Pyramid was up three cents.

VSE president Bob Scott said the Wednesday sell-off appeared to be a direct reaction to the TV program and not to announcements made earlier Tuesday by provincial Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair that tough new regulations would be introduced to govern the exchange's activities.

Scott said the VSE's board of governors would make a statement before week's end outlining further measures it plans to tighten procedures at the exchange.

Meanwhile the CBC program itself became the centre of controversy today.

George Tidball, president of Super Scoop, refuted a claim by the CBC program that his company had no manufacturing arrangements for its product.

Tidball said the company has a contract with Palm Dairies to make ice cream scoops and production machinery will soon be in operation. He said Palm Dairies would merchandise the scoops through grocery stores.

Michael Ryan, of Pemberton Securities Ltd., former VSE board chairman, charged the program was slanted and one-sided.

He said all the positive statements he had made about the exchange had been edited out by the CBC.

A spokesman for Avalanche said directors would meet soon to prepare a letter to shareholders to discuss the program's claim that it has no potential buyers lined up for its air compressor and power generator.

In Victoria, James Bassett, manager of Midland Doherty, said he would welcome more stringent regulations for speculative trading on the Vancouver exchange.

He said the rules for speculation have been "fairly loose" in Vancouver over the years but are improving.

William Leach, Vancouver Island president for the Investment Dealers Association, said it appears statements made by brokers were

quoted out of context on the program to create an unfavorable image of the exchange. "It should be noted that the better types of stocks were not affected by the selling. It was only a few high speculative stocks that were involved."

## LONG DROP RESEARCH SHATTERING

EDINBURGH (CP) — Ministers will be questioned in Parliament about the cost of discovering the "egg-shattering" information just unearthed by government scientists after research lasting several years that some eggs crack more easily than others because they drop further when laid by long-legged hens.

## JUST RHETORIC—DAVIS

# Union Threatens Ferry Shutdown

By MARK HUME  
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B.C. Ferries could be shut down by early May if some 491 disgruntled ship's officers approve strike action in a fleet-wide vote to be held in the next few weeks.

Peter Marshall, spokesman for the licensed component of the B.C. Government Employees Union, said today that vote will be completed by April 29, and strike notice would probably be served immediately if union leaders are given a mandate.

Transport Minister Jack Davis, however, has dismissed the threat as the union's opening shots in scheduled contract negotiations.

Marshall said the action is being taken because fleet officers have been without an agreement since July 1, 1975 and are growing increasingly angry with the treatment received from ferries management.

The vote comes, he said, with moral at an all time low because of continued attrition and an uncertain future.

"It's a result of building frustration over a large number of petty irritations placed on us by B.C. Ferries," said Marshall, "this is the only way left to manifest our frustrations."

Marshall said the union has a complete lack of confidence in Davis because of his numerous public criticisms of ferry personnel: the minister's failure to appoint a union man to the corporation's board of directors and continued attrition among fleet employees.

He said there's been a reduction of 520 people among both officers and crew since this time last year, "and the trend is still down."

Marshall said if the government removes the Mill Bay ferry from service, as is now being contemplated, 10 to 12 workers will be displaced.

"We've just been advised that due to cutbacks on the Langdale-Horseshoe Bay route, 28 employees out of 56 will be surplus at the end of the summer and will be eliminated through attrition."

He said morale is now at an all time low and people are looking elsewhere for work because they've lost the traditional job security.

Marshall also criticized management for failing to give employees any hope for the future.

"We met with management last week," he said, "and asked for a blueprint of future plans, but we were told that they couldn't tell us because they didn't know what to expect themselves."

But Davis dismissed Marshall's statements as rhetoric designed to manoeuvre the union into a strong position for contract negotiations.

"The opening shots are being fired for the summer's negotiations," said Davis. "I'd prefer not to comment."

Davis, however, did say that he still believes in union representation on the board of directors.

## WEATHER

Tonight, Friday:  
Rainy Periods

## U.S. EASES SACCHARIN CONTROLS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said today it will ban saccharin in foods, drugs and cosmetics — 99 per cent of all current uses — but will allow it to be sold as a non-prescription drug for home use.

Saccharin sold over-the-counter will be labelled: "Warning: saccharin causes bladder cancers in animals. Use of saccharin may increase your risk of cancer."

Close to 10,000 people in the Greater Victoria area share a common problem: They have no job and little prospect of finding one.

Statistics Canada figures released Wednesday show close to one million Canadians are in the same predicament.

The situation locally is grim, according to Canada Manpower spokesmen, and there is little hope of any improvement in the immediate future.

Reporter Al Forrest looks at the problem faced by Victoria's jobless — many of them young and well-qualified — on Page 13 of today's Times.



## Anger Greeted Jobless Tally

Times News Services

The announcement that there are 944,000 unemployed workers in Canada is "a national disgrace," Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said Wednesday.

The gravity of the situation "is even greater when you consider that one in every seven working women and one in every seven young people are unemployed," he added.

Cy Stairs, spokesman for the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council, said it was a disgusting situation when society seems to accept high unemployment "as the will of God."

He estimated that more than 20,000 of the 50,000 to 60,000 construction workers in B.C. are unemployed. Blaming the situation on a downturn in construction, he said it was not the fault of employers who also are concerned.

The trend toward mass unemployment among the young will cause serious social problems as they become more accustomed to living from the public purse, said Fred Trotter of the Office and Technical Employees' Union.

"It sets up some very bad social attitudes," he warned. Dave Barrett, leader of the New Democratic Party, blamed B.C.'s Social Credit government for being a major factor in the province's unemployment situation and called for an immediate resumption of the legislature.

Deputy premier Grace McCarthy said Barrett's charges are unfounded and said recalling the legislature a few days early won't make any difference to what is a national problem.

Speaking in Verdun, Que.,

Joe Clark says he does not mind Prime Minister Trudeau dashing around Disneyland with Mickey Mouse and the gang, but hopes that when the prime minister returns to Canada, "he'll address himself to the serious problems affecting millions of Canadians."

The Progressive Conservative leader told a nomination meeting: "The prime minister has a right to take a rest. I don't fault him for that."

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## Sewer Work Halted

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

The Capital Region Board brought a controversial sewer project to a grinding halt Wednesday, overwhelmed by opponents' pleas, a packed house, threat of court action and the spectre of government disapproval.

Whether the beleaguered board would have heeded the urging of Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith and Oak Bay Conservative MLA Scott Wallace to at least try an alternative proposal never became clear.

Instead directors, faced with a web of legal hazards from Wallace, Oak Bay representative Shirley Dowell and Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis in absentia, decided to counter by gathering some legal opinions of their own.

Meanwhile they refused to approve any more spending on the entire \$12 million sewage disposal scheme being jointly undertaken by Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich.

The project, which has been years in the talking and planning stages, is now partly built. If completed as planned, it would see about nine million gallons of raw sewage a day discharged through a 6,400-foot outfall off Clover Point. That sewage is now dumped near shore from outfalls at McKicking and Clover Points.

Part of the project involves building a large pumping station in the vicinity of Shoal

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MAKING UP to Henry Lee, or at least the two-sided mirror he's holding, are left; Mev Frey and fellow actress Tracy Buxton. Trio is part of cast of Lambrick Park secondary's Magic Toy Shop entry

in Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival. Henry was drafted to hold the mirror while young actors were readying for performance. See story on festival on Page 37. (John McKay photo)

## \$200 BOUNTY TO KILLERS

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York gun club has declared its own war on crime, offering \$200 cash bounties to robbery victims who shoot and kill their attackers.

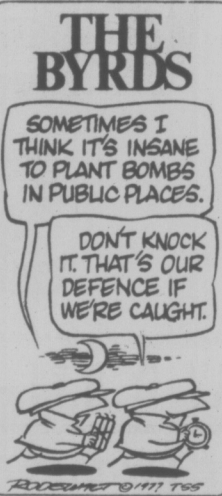
"The award is specifically for meritorious cases . . . It's just for certain instances," Gerald Preiser, head of the 5,000-member Federation of Greater New York Pistol and Rifle Clubs, said Wednesday. "We call it a courageous citizen's award."

Others have suggested a more apt term would be bounty. Without exception, city officials denounce the idea.

"This kind of approach is why we have been pushing so hard for strong gun control," said Mayor Abraham Beame.

But Preiser said that sort of attitude is just political talk and does not deter crime. "We're at a point where the city has gone so far downhill that there are too many illegal guns and too few legal guns. We feel people should be encouraged to defend themselves."

The gun group already has singled out three merchants for awards, all victims of recent attempted robberies.



## \$550,000 Light Bulb Fines

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's three largest light bulb manufacturers were fined a total of \$550,000 Wednesday for conspiring together to stifle competition in the industry.

Mr. Justice Lawrence Penneil of the Supreme Court of Ontario fined Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. \$300,000, Westinghouse Canada Ltd. \$150,000 and GTE Sylvania Canada Ltd. \$100,000 for conspiring in Toronto and elsewhere in Canada to lessen competition in the manufacture, distribution and sale of light bulbs, including incandescent, fluorescent and mercury lamps between 1959 and 1967.

The highest fines previously imposed by Canadian courts in such cases were \$125,000.

Mr. Justice Penneil found the companies not guilty of two monopoly charges on the grounds that "the Crown has not proved beyond a reasonable doubt that detriment (to the public) actually flowed from the operation of alleged monopoly."

He said however that the firms had closely co-ordinated their actions and "marched in lock-step" to create a working unit in control of the industry.

Special prosecutor Edgar Sexton said the conspiracy affected virtually every private dwelling, industry and public institution in Canada because everyone needs light bulbs.

Mr. Justice Penneil said that the three firms accounted for 95 per cent of all light bulb sales in Canada.

## Higher Local Tariffs Eyed On Fresh Fruit, Vegetables

OTTAWA (CP) — Recommendations that may lead to higher consumer prices for fresh fruits and vegetables during the local growing season are to be presented next week in the Commons.

The long-awaited report by the federal tariff board, over three years in preparation, proposes new rates on 49 fresh fruits and vegetables grown in Canada.

Generally, the Canadian Horticultural Council, representing more than 30,000 producers, has applied for an

across-the-board tariff increase of 20 per cent on imported crops when they are competing with domestic products.

In return, the industry says it is willing to drop existing tariffs on imports during the off-season. Theoretically, this could lead to lower prices at the retail level during the winter months.

The unanimous report of the board, a quasi-judicial body that reports to cabinet ministers, was presented last week to Finance Minister Donald Macdonald.

Macdonald has 15 days after receiving the document to introduce the recommendations in Parliament.

The industry, with sales totalling about \$750 million annually, says Canadian growers must compete with imported products priced at their lowest seasonal level just as local crops are brought to market.

Canada is one of the few countries with a seasonally adjusted tariff structure, which the industry says works to the advantage of consumers.

# Youbou Vigilantes Clash with City Bikers

Charges may be laid in connection with an incident in Youbou that saw a Victoria motorcycle gang member shot in the foot when the bikers were confronted by what Lake Cowichan RCMP describe as a group of local "vigilantes."

Sgt. Edward Olfert said today Robert Edward Parker, 28, of 3050 Asworth, in Langford, lost part of his left heel when a 12-gauge shotgun was

fired by a member of the vigilante group.

The wounding occurred last Sunday.

Parker is reported in satisfactory condition in Victoria General Hospital.

Olfert said Parker, a member of the Victoria-based Bounty Hunters motorcycle club, went to Youbou last weekend with a group of 12 other bikers including some girls, all from the Greater Victoria area.

They were holding a party in what Olfert described as an old house at 548 Youbou Road when five citizens, angered by a report the gang was bothering a local girl, stormed into the building.

Some were armed with shotguns and rifles.

Olfert said two shots were fired, both into the floor, one blast inadvertently striking Parker.

The vigilantes retreated and the gang members then

wrecked the house, breaking furniture, smashing windows and kicking in walls and doors, Olfert said.

Olfert said the investigation into the shooting is far from complete.

"We still have a number of people to interview," he said. "Police are checking a report one of the bikers was armed with a knife and that one man was slashed in the head."

Olfert said he hopes the Bounty Hunters, who have

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## Controversy Shelves Sewer

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Bay, to move the McMeikling sewer through a new trunk sewer to Clover Point and the new outfall. For almost a year now neighbors there have vigorously fought construction of the pumping station anywhere near them.

On Tuesday Curtis said in a statement from Toronto that he doubts the regional board has the authority to build the McMeikling-Clover Point sewer connection. That drew a blast from board chairman Jim Campbell, who noted planning for the project had taken place when Curtis was board chairman.

Smith and Wallace Wednesday both argued the case presented earlier by retired engineer Charles Keenan, former director of the pollution control board. Basically, it suggests outfall needs at McMeikling can be met by simply extending the discharge pipe about 500 feet into turbulent Enterprise Channel.

Regional engineering consultants have already suggested such a move won't disperse the sewage adequately but Smith and Wallace said it can be done cheaply, could be monitored and might be all that's needed.

Wallace said he thought the alternative approach had a reasonable chance of winning provincial approval. On a more forceful note, he said he was ready to take court action if necessary to challenge regional authority to proceed with the McMeikling-Clover Point connection.

It was Curtis' statement which most worried director Murray Glazier, chairman of the region's public works committee. Later in the meeting when approval of a \$2.5 million contract to build the outfall came before the board, he said he could not support it because of what Curtis said.

With Curtis on a European holiday, it will be sometime in May before his views can be clarified. The board voted to table consideration of the contract, likely meaning it will have to be retabled.

The next legal threat came from Dowell, who said there is a "restrictive covenant" dating from 1912 on about seven acres of shoreline property at Shoal Bay which precludes building anything but houses on the land.

She said the covenant covers the property of Colonial publisher Richard Bower, 495 Beach Drive, which the public works committee had earlier chosen as the preferred site for the pumping station.

## Jobless Figures 'Disgrace'

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"But what I do take exception to is his continuing practice of choosing distant audiences to speak to Canadians. Our problems at home are not solved in Berkeley or Washington. The prime minister's only major speech of 1977 was to the Congress of the United States."

Clark said the latest Statistics Canada unemployment figures, released Wednesday, "provide fresh evidence of the dimension of Canada's unemployment problem and the total inadequacy of this government's response to it."

In Ottawa, the government's announcement of record unemployment was described as "regrettable" by a

New Democratic Party spokesman. New Democratic Party House leader Stanley Knowles said the figures were "regrettable because it means the prolonged hardship and frustration facing Canadians who need and want work is getting worse. The tragedy is that those in government seem to be so terribly insensitive."

## the weather

Sides cleared partially overnight in the wake of a disturbance which moved across B.C. Wednesday. Most of Interior B.C. can expect some warming today under sunny skies. However another disturbance is moving towards the Charlottes already increasing winds and cloud cover. This disturbance will move down the coast today and pass through the B.C. Interior this evening and overnight giving a few showers. This system is expected to be the first of a series which will cross B.C. during the next few days as a strong westerly flow aloft directs disturbances to the west coast.

**ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS**  
Valid Until  
Midnight Friday  
Greater Victoria: Today, increasing cloud with occasional light rain beginning tonight. Friday, periods of rain, windy. Highs both days near 13 and lows near 5.  
North and West Vancouver Islands: Today, becoming cloudy with rain beginning this afternoon, windy. Friday, periods of rain, windy. Highs both days 7 to 9. Lows overnight 4 to 6.  
Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, increasing cloud with occasional light rain beginning overnight. Friday, periods of rain, windy. Highs both days near 11 and low near 5.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Yesterday  
Max. Min. Prep.  
Victoria 11 6  
Normal 13 6  
One Year Ago  
Victoria 13 4

Across Canada		
Pr. Rupert	7	-1
Pr. George	8	-5 0.5
Terrace	7	-2
Port Hardy	8	0 1.2
Tofino	9	-1
Comox	10	-1 0.4
Vancouver	10	4
Kamloops	15	3 6.5
Crabbrook	11	-1
Williams L.	8	-5
Fort Nelson	12	2 1.0
Pence River	13	-2 0.2
Edmonton	18	2 0.9
Jasper	7	-1 0.5
Banff	9	-2 0.4
Calgary	15	0
Lethbridge	16	3
Medicine H.	21	4
N. Battleford	24	3
Saskatoon	23	6
S. Current	21	2
Pr. Albert	22	7
Regina	20	3
Moose Jaw	22	5
Thompson	16	2
Yorkton	21	3
Brandon	20	2
Winnipeg	19	4
The Pas	20	3
Thunder B.	16	-4
Toronto	27	1
Ottawa	21	3 5.5
Quebec	21	3 1 0.9
Halifax	11	2 12.2
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Fredericton	12	0 trace
St. John's	3	-5 1.3
Whitehorse	2	-6
Churchill	2	1
Inuvik	-19	-21

United States		
Seattle	14	3 1.0
Spokane	14	-2 3.3
Portland	13	1 1.5
San Francisco	8	-
Los Angeles	19	14
Honolulu	29	22
Las Vegas	31	17
Phoenix	33	18
Chicago	26	8
New York	29	14
Miami	27	22 13.5

World Temperatures		
Astoria 8, 4; Athens 15, 8;		
Bangkok 34, 28; Beirut 15, 8;		
Berlin 10, 2; Brussels 10, 5;		
Buenos Aires 25, 15; Copenhagen 9, 3; Curitiba 27, 11;		
Frankfurt 12, 3; Geneva 12, 8;		
Helsinki 3, -1; Hong Kong 29, 23;		
Johannesburg 22, 9; Kiev 5, -4; Lisbon 27, 15; London 15, 6;		
Madrid 25, 11; Moscow 9, -2; Oslo 3, 2; Paris 13, 7;		
Rio de Janeiro 33, 21; Rome 16, 10;		
Sao Paulo 28, 18; Seoul 24, 10;		
Singapore 33, 24; Stockholm 5, 0; Taipei 30, 22;		
Tehran 23, 15; Tel Aviv 18, 13;		
Tokyo 19, 13.		

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
Sunshine April 97.2 hrs.  
Last April 95.7 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 81.2 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1977 427.4 hrs.  
Last year 399.6 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 398.1 hrs.  
Precipitation April 9.4 mm.  
Last April 19.1 mm.  
Normal (30 years) 14.2 mm.  
Precipitation, 1977 156.5 mm.  
Last Year 314.9 mm.  
Normal (30 years) 246.8 mm.

**Sunrise, Sunset Friday**  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
Sunrise 5:53 Sunset 19:05

**TIDES AT VICTORIA**  
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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**TIDES AT SOOKE**  
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**TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR**  
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## Embassy Raided

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Two armed Israelis seized part of the West German embassy today to protest the Bonn government's handling of war criminals, but surrendered after nearly six hours.

The incident marred solemn nation-wide observances for the six million Jews who died under the Nazis.

"The time has come to shock them anew," said Andre Kalchinski, 40, as he was led peacefully from the embassy building by plainclothes police.

Kalchinski, who surrendered a pistol to the police, said his companion, Henry Toronchuk, 34, also seized part of the embassy to protest its remaining open on the memorial day.

## New Warning on Laetrile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration told U.S. doctors today an unprecedented effort to push the controversial cancer drug laetrile is under way, but it still considers the preparation worthless.

"Laetrile's promoters are more vocal and better organized today than in the past," the agency said.

"They are sponsoring seminars and conventions for cancer victims and their families. They are encouraging publication of articles in the press and appearances on radio and television talk shows to promote the drug, as well as lobbying and organizing write-in campaigns to influence state legislatures and Congress."

Alaska has legalized the drug and similar legislation is pending in 10 other state legislatures, the FDA said.

In addition, the issue is being fought in the courts where some individual patients have been granted permission to obtain the drug.

When Laetrile was first introduced it was offered as a "cure" for cancer, the FDA said, but recent promotions no longer make that claim. It said the drug now is talked of in terms such as "relief of pain" or "slows the cancer."

FDA and the National Cancer Institute have reviewed "success stories" submitted by the most prominent promoter of Laetrile, a Mexican physician, and failed to find evidence of therapeutic effect.

FDA said "no worthless drug is without harm. A patient's choice of Laetrile to the extent that such choice

delays or interferes with swift diagnosis and prompt effective treatment is potentially fatal."

The advice was contained in a "drug bulletin" the FDA professionals across the country, including all doctors and hospital administrators.

The FDA said Laetrile is being promoted by the National Health Federation, a champion of so-called health foods and unorthodox medical treatment; the International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends, which publishes Cancer Journal; the Cancer Control Society, publishers of the Cancer Control Journal; and the Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy, "an organization which treats efforts to regulate Laetrile and similar unproven substances as an invasion of personal privacy."

## Soldiers Guard Fruit Stands

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Soldiers with guns at the ready took over 23 major fruit and vegetable distribution centres this week in a move to control middlemen blamed for soaring food prices. No violence or arrests were reported in the midnight action. Argentina's inflation rate last year hit a world record of 347.5 per cent.

**Gold Jumps \$2.50**  
LONDON (AP) — The price of gold jumped more than \$2.50 an ounce in major European centres Wednesday. The U.S. dollar continued to sag on foreign exchanges.

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## VANCOUVER DISASTER?

VANCOUVER (CP) — City Clerk Doug Little wants to be sure that city bylaws and council minutes are preserved if Vancouver were wiped out by an earthquake, flood, or other disaster.

That's why he wants to store a duplicate set of essential city records on microfilm in Edmonton.

Little told council's finance committee that duplicate records should be stored "in a safer area than the Lower Mainland," and "storage of these records in a non-coastal area would provide protection against a variety of localized disasters."

He is asking for \$1,605 to reproduce the records, which

then would be stored in the Alberta provincial archives in Edmonton.

The finance committee split three-to-three on the idea, and referred the matter to a full council meeting for consideration.

No one asked whether it would be better, in the event of a disaster, to begin again from scratch.

## Interior Wood Firms Reject Joint Contract

### PRICE FIXING CHARGES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Vancouver men and three city electronic equipment firms have been charged with price-fixing under the Combines Act by the federal consumer and corporate affairs department.

Steintron International Kelly-Deyoung Sound Corp., Pro-Sound Distributors, Karl Stein and Ben Tessler are accused of attempting to set minimum prices and discounts on sound equipment.

Steintron also is charged with refusing to supply equipment to a Toronto firm because of that company's low price policy. Pro-Sound also is charged separately with attempting to influence a retailer not to reduce his price.

The Crown alleges attempts were made to influence retailers to maintain price and discount minimums and those who failed to comply were allegedly refused stock.

The companies and men will appear in provincial court June 15.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Despite demands by the International Woodworkers of America union for a single contract in British Columbia, southern Interior employers won't attend bargaining talks that begin here Monday.

John Todman, president of the southern Interior group, said Wednesday he has sent Jack Munro, IWA regional president, a letter suggesting that negotiations for the 6,500 woodworkers in his district begin at Kelowna April 20 "where they have always traditionally begun."

"We are not coming to the coast," said Todman.

He said that although the basic and trades wages of woodworkers in the Interior are the same as the coast there are many differences in the contract, including substantial differences in the master agreement.

"We have altogether different problems than the coast," said Todman. "The economics of the southern Interior are very different."

Munro said he was disappointed in Todman's response and "it could be a problem if employers don't change their minds."

He agreed there are some different provisions from the coast agreement, but said that during the past few years the union has worked towards a standard agreement.

"We are not going to be at

bargaining on April 20," said Munro. "The southern Interior has invariably ended up following the coast-negotiated settlement."

He said the 42,000-member IWA branch "had the courtesy to invite them to the talks" and it didn't seem to make sense to negotiate two agreements.

The union is seeking a package increase of about 30 per cent from forest employers in a one-year contract. Contracts for the coast and southern Interior expire in June and for the northern Interior Aug. 31. Existing base rate, including cost-of-living adjustments is \$7.01.

The position of northern Interior employers on Monday's talks was not known.

## Private School Aid Questioned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bill Bradley, outgoing president of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, has called for a public debate on the provincial government's bill to supply funding to 153 independent schools in B.C.

"We do not object to the practice or goals of sectarian schools; we recognize the right of parents to provide a religiously-oriented education for their children," Bradley told a news conference Wednesday.

"But no parent should ask other citizens to pay for this education and thereby help to promulgate religious teachings through compulsory taxation."

He said that providing funding for independent schools could act "as a divisive force in our social fabric leading inevitably to divisiveness, ghettos and separatism."

The government bill provides for varying levels of aid to independent schools which meet conditions stipulating that a school has been in operation at least five years, has adequate buildings, and offers no program "that would promote or foster racial or ethnic superiority, or religious intolerance or persecution, or social change through violent action."

The government has not yet indicated how much money would be made available.

## Hydro's \$1.8M Repairs Damage

NELSON (CP) — After a three-year wait, the fish and wildlife branch is receiving \$1.8 million from B.C. Hydro to repair damage to wildlife habitat caused by construction of the Seven-Mile Dam.

Work was expected to begin within a few weeks on reviving the deer and other wildlife habitat surrounding the dam site on the Pend D'Oreille River, southeast of Trail.

Fish and wildlife workers said they were pleased all the money is to be used near the Seven-Mile Dam, rather than having the bulk of money going into the province's general revenues.

"On paper we have the money right now," habitat protection officer Jim Walker said Wednesday. "We would have liked to get the money earlier but now we've got a decision that we think is pretty good."

Walker, speaking in an interview from Victoria, said it was the environment and land use committee of the provincial cabinet that made the decision to spend the money in the Seven-Mile Dam area.

Major aim of the branch is to buy and clear land to provide winter grazing ground for deer.

Walker said that because of the delay since work on the dam began, the branch will be able to afford less of the needed property.

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## capital scene

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St. Paul's Anglican Church Men's Club will sponsor a spring film show by the Victoria Amateur Movie Club Friday, April 15, 8 p.m., 1379 Esquimalt Rd.

Anglican Church Women Diocesan Board will meet in Parksville Friday, April 15. Bus leaves at 8 a.m. from 1611 Quadra St.

The G. R. Pearkes Clinic will hold a games night with bridge, rummoli, cribbage, backgammon and whist Friday, April 15, 8 p.m., 3970 Haro Rd.

Between Friends, a 110-photo exhibit of the Canada-U.S. border, will be on display April 15-May 6 at Spectrum Community School.

Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association will hold guided tours April 16-17, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Visitors meet at the big map signboard.

A giant flea market will be held at the Racquet Club, 3964

Gordon Head Rd., Saturday, April 16, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Lord Selkirk Association dinner meeting Saturday, April 16, 5 p.m., 2121 Cedar Hill X Rd.

Dunsmuir District Local Association Girl Guides and Brownies driftwood tea and bazaar Saturday, April 16, 2-4 p.m., 938 Mason St.

St. Martin in the Fields rummage sale Saturday, April 16, 10 a.m., 550 Obed Ave.

The Victorian Celebrations Society will present a fashion show with costumes dating back to the turn of the century Thursday, April 28, 7:15 p.m., in the Hillside Mall.

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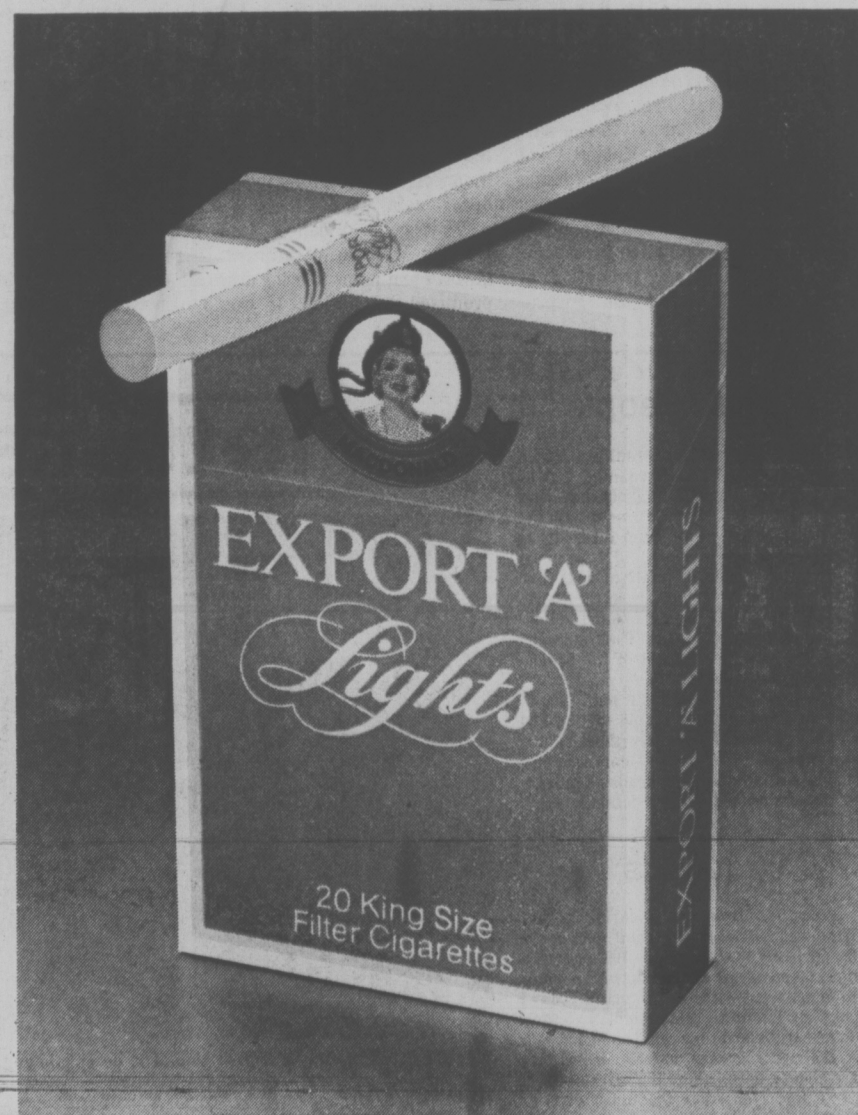
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## McKenzie's Mouse

Amalgamation is a sound solution to the considerable problems of the Victoria area. It is only common sense that instead of half a dozen separate municipal governments there be a single administration of what is a single, unified region. There can be few other regions on this continent with more than 200,000 people living in a relatively compact and contiguous space that also have seven separate municipal administrations.

That said, we must protest Victoria Ald. Ron McKenzie's once-overlightly approach to the issue. His speech Wednesday to the Victoria chamber of commerce was a joke and a considerable letdown after the big publicity barrage McKenzie laid down well in advance.

The single question remaining after listening to his brief remarks is: Is that all there is? As a freshman college student's seminar discussion paper, it might rate a passing grade, but for someone who put together a high-powered committee of experts and promised a serious, considered study of the issues, it was a disappointingly substandard production.

McKenzie is a proponent of amalgamation, but his advocacy as expressed in his speech this week is going to give the subject a taint of eccentricity from now on. Serious backers of amalgamation got no help at all from the alderman.

It was a rambling, general account which avoided any specifics, statistics or economic arguments, either pro or con. McKenzie's ingenious explanation of this glaring omission was that discussing actual hard numbers is

what killed amalgamation in the past.

McKenzie's men could have gleaned much useful information merely by flipping through the pages of the annual year book of statistics compiled and published by the provincial municipal affairs department. It contains a wealth of comparative information on British Columbia's towns, villages and cities. For more subjective reporting he could have written to the mayors of Kelowna, Kamloops, Prince George and Nanaimo — all of which underwent municipal amalgamation and expansion in the early 1970s. Their practical experience would be invaluable.

But there's no shred of evidence in McKenzie's speech that the thought ever crossed his or the committee's minds. Twelve pages of well-meaning but simplistic argumentation are the sum total of the McKenzie committee's "work" since its formation last fall. No accompanying statistical tables, no detailed rationalizations, not even a stab at working out the structure of the new supercity's government, except to say it would be exactly like Victoria city council's structure today, a mayor and eight aldermen. How imaginative.

What is insulting about McKenzie's approach is his elitist solution to the problem of overcoming the "passionate and emotional resistance" of local residents to amalgamation. His plan? Ignore the ordinary voters, go over their heads to the provincial government and lobby for the imposition of amalgamation without consultation.

That's the easy way out, the quick fix.

The alderman's credibility is further weakened by the fact that he refuses to reveal the names of all the members of his committee. Surely, as a politician, he must realize the folly of jumping into the headlines with the establishment of his committee, then insisting that three of the seven members remain anonymous.

His detractors and the opponents of amalgamation need only point to this and say: "Yes, amalgamation is such a great idea that three of McKenzie's advisers are afraid to come out and say so in public." The excuse that they are "closely involved with municipal government" does not wash. Are they aldermen? Then they have nothing to fear but a little public exposure. And if they're municipal employees, there's still freedom of speech in Canada. You can't be fired for your ideas.

Calling McKenzie's speech "a study" dignifies it far beyond its worth. He hasn't done his homework, and it shows.

McKenzie's magnificent amalgamation committee has labored for months and brought forth a mouse. We assume the man was sincere in his efforts, skimpy and lightweight as they are, but he has probably set back the cause of amalgamation a decade. There is plenty of room for the professional municipal administrator, local aldermen and interested and eager amateurs on the amalgamation bandwagon, but deliver us, please, from dilettantes and publicity-seekers like McKenzie.

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JAMES RESTON

## Better It's Ink Than Blood

WASHINGTON — You can almost put it down as a general rule in this town that every big policy mistake since the last world war has been made much worse by trying to prove that it was no mistake at all. We always seem to be confusing blood and ink.

Roosevelt misjudged the Soviets at Yalta and spent the last few remaining months of his life justifying and confounding his blunder. Truman concluded after the outbreak of the Korean war that Moscow and Peking were embarked on a combined and calculated strategy to dominate the world by force, and even after they split up it took a generation to adjust U.S. policy to the facts.

had tipped his mitt and defined his approach to the problems in advance.

If there was a failure here, it was not in policy but in propaganda and manners. Ever since the days of Maxim Litvinov in the 1930s, Moscow has been suggesting the abolition of all military weapons that could threaten the peace of the world, but now they complain that they were surprised because Carter and Vance suggested cutting both sides back to 1,800 nuclear missiles, which, if used, would be enough to wipe out most of the human race.

What is oddly disturbing about this, is not that Carter proposed it, or that Brezhnev opposed it, but that they are now drifting into a silly propaganda war about it. The reaction of officials in Moscow and Washington since the disagreement about Vance's proposals is really much worse than the disagreement itself.

First, the Soviets put their foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, before the press and television to denounce the United States. Then the White House unleashed presidential national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski from his silent corner of the White House to answer Gromyko.

After that we had a rather odd Monday morning story by an Associated Press reporter, suggesting vaguely that maybe Vance declined to "rule out U.S. miscalculations as a reason for the Soviet rejection of American strategic arms limitation proposals."

This was one of the slimmest Monday morning stories Washington has seen in years, but since the Washington Post had the bad judgment to lead the paper with it, the White House and the State Department felt that they had to rush to the defence of Carter and Vance.

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, who doesn't answer legitimate

phone calls, called up the AP to denounce its reporter and proclaim that "we flatly deny any implication that the administration, including the secretary of state, made significant miscalculations that played any role in the initial Soviet rejection of the American proposals."

The state department chimed in with the same theme, keeping alive a controversy that needs a little judicious leaving alone.

So again we have another controversy going on between Washington and Moscow in which the "spokesmen" are rushing to the defence of the policy-makers and making more big headlines than common sense.

Both sides are beginning to concentrate on the philosophical things that divide them rather than the practical problems of peace that unite them.

### No Sense in It

"There have been passed down from generation to generation," Walter Lippmann wrote many years ago about a similar problem, "a collection of concepts which are so hallowed and so dense that their only use is to excite emotions and to obscure insight."

"How many of us really know what we are talking about when we use words like the state, sovereignty, independence, democracy, representative government, national honor, liberty and loyalty?"

"Very few of us, I think, could define any of these terms under cross-examination, though we are prepared to shed blood, or at least ink, in their behalf."

A lot of ink is being shed around here these days, which is better than blood, but most of it in the last few days doesn't make much sense.

## The Petulance of Power

Premier Bill Bennett's wide-eyed assumption that he thought all sessional business would be completed by Easter can only be chalked up to facetiousness. Just eight of the 18 ministers have justified their ministerial estimates to the house. The government has still not introduced promised legislation, including major items such as labor code amendments, municipal revenue sharing, pharmacare changes and the Ombudsman Act. To say the session would be wrapped up by Easter is like saying Christmas can be packaged in September.

Then the premier and his merry men walk away from the province's business without any indication of when they will return. The govern-

ment knows the resumption date, of course, but the opposition and the public must watch for the imperial signal from this peculiar administration. It is an unprecedented action which contains no logic and shows much petulance.

At the very earliest, it is unlikely the session will resume until after the May 5 first ministers' conference in Manitoba. Then the NDP convention takes place May 20 in Vancouver. The government might easily wait until that event concludes, to show its good manners, before calling the session to order again.

That could mean a session extending well into summer if the government plans to bring down all its promised legislation. It would also

leave our lawmakers in harness about the time the labor scene comes to a head in B.C. The government is entitled to its strategies in dealing with this province's difficult problems, but the public deserves to know the game plan too. MLAs have to make arrangements for expensive summer accommodation in Victoria. Constituency matters will be held in abeyance until the government disposes. The manner in which the session was suspended shows a contempt for honorable members and the parliamentary process. Just before the lights went down last Wednesday night NDP leader Dave Barrett summed it up: "It is the very trivial things that are a measure of the maturity of this house. Can't you just grow up a little bit?"

### Reaction Worse

Vietnam started as a crusade and ended as a tragedy because every step deeper into the Asian jungle was presented to the American people as an act of peace and withdrawal. And, of course, the thing that destroyed Nixon was not the original burglary at the Watergate, but the cover-up.

These historic events are not really relevant in scope to the latest controversy between Washington and Moscow over military arms control and human rights, but we have seen in these last few days the same tendency for propaganda to take over from policy, and make things seem worse than they really are.

The disagreement over human rights and disarmament during the Vance mission to Moscow recently may have been avoidable but it was no surprise. The Soviet ambassador to the U.S., Anatoly Dobrynin, was informed long before U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance went to Moscow what President Carter had in mind. The president, rightly or wrongly,

### Free People

Regarding the letter headlined *Naked Power* by M. P. Paine in your April 11 issue, it makes a good point about the Soviet Union, but it fails to underline it with the strongest punchline of them all — those who were there.

By actual count, there are more than 50 million (sic) of us in the various free world nations who at one time or another actually lived under communism. That figure, by the way, is since the end of the Second World War.

It's staggering, yes, and it really shows how some of the free people talking and writing through their hats without having experienced life under communism, should really have their heads examined. — Witness from the Persecution.

### Iniquitous

Your lead editorial of April 5, *New Wine, Old Bottle*, states that if someone in the private sector put a 100 per cent markup on one of his products, "he would be laughed out of the marketplace." May I point out that most restaurants in Victoria do just that when they retail wine and beer to their patrons, but whether or not they are being laughed out of the marketplace I can't say. I do know that most of their prices are too high for me.

It is fairly common practice, I believe, for retailers to mark up goods 100 per cent over invoice. I think a bit of investigative reporting on your part, say, in downtown furniture and department stores, would confirm that this is so, not necessarily on all items, but on many. Oh yes, some of them will try to tell you that a \$100 markup on an item that sells for \$200 is only 50 per cent, but that's not the way I learned my arithmetic!

It's just not reasonable that the sale of an article for, say, \$20 requires double the profit of one that sells for only \$10. It is high time this iniquitous percentage markup racket was done away with. — J. A. Miller, 2278 Allenby Street.

## Letters



St. Michael's School — should it be subsidized by tax dollars?

### Private Schools

The Social Credit government of B.C., by introducing the independent schools aid act, is proposing to fragment the public schools system which the people of this province have enjoyed for more than one hundred years.

I would like to express my opposition to this legislation which will permit public financing for private schools on the following grounds:

The fundamentally divisive concept of "Protestant" school boards and "Catholic" school boards has fortunately not been part of this province's heritage. In B.C. it appears that there will be separate school boards for the so-called in-

dependent schools most of which are actually Catholic schools, with some "Christian" schools, and some elitist private boys' and girls' schools.

The strength and value of our common public school system is, I think, extremely well stated in the words of Peter Smith, a Victoria high school graduate in a text on the influence Vic High has had in the community:

"Victoria High School has been from the very start a free and secular coeducational public school, accessible to all without regard to sex, or creed or race or wealth or social status. As a result, Victoria High developed as a microcosm of the total population of Victoria, and it has been a powerful force in integrating

and animating the entire community."

Children should not be separated in their formative years. Segregation has a great potential for developing intolerance of others. While parents should always retain the choice in our society to send their children to private schools, public money should not be used as an incentive for them to do so.

Any support for religious schools is an indirect support of that religion. Our educational tax dollar should be devoted to our traditional non-denominational public schools not to promote any particular religion.

Elitist schools, such as St. George's school for boys (more than \$5000 a year for students boarding) and York House for girls should not receive tax support. Even with government assistance, the tuition fees will be beyond the means of the average taxpayer who will then be subsidizing the education of the children of the wealthy.

The "double taxation" argument is not a valid one. All of us do not benefit directly from many taxes imposed on us. Bachelors and childless couples do not benefit directly from their educational tax. Many auto drivers never use the bus system which they help to subsidize. Many radio listeners never tune in to CBC.

With our dropping school enrollment in most school districts of this province, we already have many schools built at considerable cost by B.C. taxpayers underutilized. Financing of private schools will only result in more and more empty classrooms in our public schools, particularly if our federal government continues its present immigration policies and new immigrants take advantage of publicly-financed religious schools.

Religious schools are created for one primary purpose: to teach the values of one religion, to the exclusion of all others. Is this not inevitable, therefore, practising

a form of discrimination?

Under Section 93 of the BNA Act, if this present bill is passed by the Social Credit majority and becomes law, financial assistance to private schools becomes permanent and cannot be revoked by any future provincial government. Surely, we cannot allow this to happen.

Former premier W.A.C. Bennett always opposed aid to private schools on the principle that government policy should be one of getting people together, not separating them. This government does not have a clear mandate to proceed with such an irrevocable and far reaching piece of legislation! J. W. Gilmore, Coquitlam, B.C.

### Simple Spelling

Ken Tiliema says in the *Times* of April 1: "English spelling must be corrected" and I agree. Also a few other things as well.

Isn't a vowel, why? It seems to serve as a vowel and, if it doesn't, we have words with no vowels, e.g., why, by, cry, hymn, etc.

Hooray for the Simplified Spelling Society. — H. F. Leggett, 948 Lyall Street.

### Wonderful Party

We would like to express our appreciation for the wonderful party and entertainment given to us (in the over 50s group) on April 7, at the Oak Bay recreation centre.

Special thanks should go to those young men and women employees who hosted this enjoyable "get-together" in conjunction with the management of the centre.

Young people seldom get enough credit for their contribution to our society today. These young men and women who conducted this party, which included refreshments, music, movies and singing, were delightful, courteous and a credit to their employers, the Oak Bay recreational centre. — Mr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Phillon, 403-1233 Fairfield Road and Mrs. Muriel Fuller, 3882 Cadboro Bay Road.

### Outrageous Fares

Having just coaxed a limping tourist-oriented business through a more than disappointing Easter break, I am prompted to reflect on how seriously damaged our industry appears to be.

Easter break was a classic example of what has happened to this industry on the Island and is a good indication of what we can all expect for the summer of 1977. The tourist dollar that was blatantly missing during the past summer — that of the six million members of the Lower Mainland and Washington State market area — remains elusive.

With excellent weather, my rates unchanged from last year, no Olympics to look forward to, no bi centennial, and the American dollar at a premium, why did all these people stay at home rather than make an Easter sojourn to Vancouver Island?

Reviewing last year's figures I find a relative flood of visitors during this Easter period. Looking at this year's I detect a veritable trickle. Can it be that people won't pay the increased ferry rates and would rather spend their time and money on the mainland? The more I think of it the more I realize that this is the obvious answer, as an answer which Mr. Davis is obviously not prepared to accept.

Mr. Davis, by refusing to change his previous decision on outrageous fares has forced me to make several decisions. He decided for me that:

I will offer four fewer jobs to students this summer. I won't be able to spend any of the tourist dollars I am missing on goods and services in Victoria, and I am only one of many local businesses affected. — A. J. Matthews, 1403 Chambers Street.

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# The Edith Project: Being Smart is Not Enough

Edith has had it. She does not want to talk. She is very polite about it, very gracious in her refusal, but in the end very firm. She has her reasons. One of them is her recovery from some unexplained minor surgery. The term itself — surgery — makes you want to pull back and say, "Sure, I understand." But it really isn't that at all. Edith is just tired of being treated like a freak.

Edith's mother does not understand. "She's a nasty little thing," she says. There's a shrug in her voice. "She's 24 years old. Maybe it's because this is her first day back at work from surgery. It was minor surgery, nevertheless it was surgery." I say I understand, but Edith's mother is vexed anyway — angrier at Edith than I am at being turned down for an interview.

Her mother explains. Edith may have decided that she has talked to her last journalist.

"After all," her mother said, "she has been at it since

she was 12½ years old." That was when Edith enrolled in college.

Edith is Edith Stern, daughter of and creation of Aaron Stern. She was born in 1952 and either on the day of her birth or the day after, her father called a press conference. Two reporters showed up. They looked at him, Aaron Stern recalled, as if he was a nut, but he said it anyway. He said he would make his daughter into a genius. "I shall make her into the perfect human being," he said.

So beginning at birth, she started what Harper's magazine called "The Edith Project." Immediately, Aaron Stern turned the radio to a classical music station in order that henceforth only the classics would be heard in his house. He forbade babytalk, talked incessantly to the infant, and made flash cards with the pictures of letters and animals on them. These he moved

before the slowly focusing eye of his infant daughter.

Stern was unemployed and unemployable. He is a survivor — a survivor of concentration camps, Gestapo brutality and, of course, the war itself. In 1949, he and Bella, whom he had married in the Warsaw ghetto, came to America. They lived in poverty, first in Brooklyn, and later, under better circumstances, in Miami. Stern, it was discovered, had cancer of the jaw. There were operations, then other sicknesses, then other operations. Always a meticulous person, Stern says he has been hospitalized 170 times. He could not work. What he decided to do was raise and educate Edith. This was his job. He devoted full time to it.

He calls his technique "total educational immersion." He says that intellectual growth begins at birth and ends with death. In between is nothing but promise. With Edith he wasted not a minute. There

By RICHARD COHEN  
Washington Post

was no such thing as a simple walk. A building was a reason for a lesson in architecture; a picket line meant a lesson in civics. He demanded all of Edith's time. He saw her face when she was being nursed and he said this would be the perfect time for learning. So he took her from her mother's breast and fed the baby himself. It gave him more time to teach.

By the age of 5 Edith had read the entire Encyclopedia Britannica. By 12, she was in college. By 15 she was teaching mathematics at the college level. She holds a Ph.D. in math and currently works for IBM in Boca Raton, Fla. That much her mother knows. "I don't have any idea what she does," her mother said. It appears to be something classified — secret. It doesn't mat-

ter. For the sake of the record, Edith is a genius. Her IQ, a test her father says proves nothing, is above 200. Some people say anything over 150 is genius. The Edith Project is a success.

I know what you're thinking. I'm thinking the same thing, too: But is she happy? Has Stern proved anything? After all, he himself is no slouch at intellectual achievement. He can lecture. He taught school right after the war to the children of displaced persons. The reason his cancer was treated at the Mayo Clinic is that Einstein arranged it. How's that for name dropping?

Still, give the man his due. Edith's accomplishments are mind-boggling. Take a bow, Aaron. And he has. He asked to prove that he could duplicate his experiment. He said he would take infants of the Tasa-day tribe, isolated throughout history in the Philippine jungle, and raise them in his Miami house. He would make geniuses

of them, too, and he'd prove that intelligence, if that's the word to use, has nothing to do with race or culture. It has to do with total educational immersion.

Still, the thing vexes me. I believe in childhood for the sake of childhood, running through fields and throwing rocks into puddles, and spending hours pretending you are both the horse and the rider. This, too, takes work. I recoiled once when my son was about two and someone asked me what school he was attending. "School?" I asked. "At 2?" The woman frowned. He was thirsting for knowledge, she said. He could be taught. Every moment gone was a moment wasted. She had a point. I didn't care.

In talking with Edith Stern, I do not ask if she is happy. It is a bad question. Are people raised conventionally always happy? There's a better question: Would you raise your children the same way? In the

Harper's article, she said she would, and now she says that she never spoke to anyone from Harper's. I read her the quote. "I didn't say that," she says. "But that's what I would say if I were asked."

Her father is sick at heart at what the Harper's reporter has said. He says he took him into his house, fed him, treated him like a friend, and he wrote things that were meant to be private. One of these was when Edith talked about her body. She was overweight then, Aaron Stern says, but yes, she said it. She was talking about how she has always been clumsy. She said, "I don't care for my body. I'd be happy to leave it at home in the mornings." It occurs to me then that there was something Aaron Stern did not consider when he talked in 1962 of "the perfect human being." He was an immigrant and there was something he did not know.

In America, to be smart is not always enough.

## Federalists In a Bad Way

By MARJORIE NICHOLS

OTTAWA — In the five months since Rene Levesque and the Parti Quebecois took power in Quebec City, the word "crisis" has been used frequently, sometimes flippantly, to describe developments in the federalist-separatist debate. Now, with the publication of the PQ government's white paper on language, no one can question the appropriateness of the term. This is a genuine crisis, and Ottawa's dilemma is that the federalist forces are in a shaky condition, if not in disarray.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has, according to two cabinet colleagues, given no indication that the personal difficulties which have been buffeting him for the last several weeks have affected his work. Yet, as one of the ministers said the other day, "I think this sort of thing can't help but affect the man."

### Replaced Turner

More serious, in the short term, is the announcement from Finance Minister Don Macdonald that he intends to retire from public life, possibly as early as this fall. When he stepped into the finance job 18 months ago to plug the void left by the departure of John Turner, Macdonald made it clear that he was accepting the job only reluctantly. He had several months previously disclosed his desire to return to private life.

His term at finance has not dissuaded him from that goal. Macdonald will remain until the wage and price control program which he authored has been brought to a finish, or at least until the post-control program has been put in place. But by the time the snow flies again this fall, the big finance

minister almost certainly will be gone, probably to a law partnership in Toronto. What this means for the current crisis is that the federal government's most senior English-speaking minister is a self-proclaimed lame duck.

The man regarded by most as the second most powerful voice from English Canada, Otto Lang, also is in difficulty. Lang no longer is regarded by many as the proper strongman for the West. Most of the transport minister's current intraparty difficulties can be traced back to his handling last year of the air traffic control situation. Many of Lang's French-speaking colleagues believe that he badly bungled the issue, and the animosity continues.

Then there is the matter of Jack Horner. The recruitment of the Alberta Tory has served to further undermine Lang's position. Whether Horner accepts the offers really doesn't matter. The damage to Lang's position has been done.

On the French side of the cabinet the picture is less gloomy, but still not bright. Considerable pressures are being placed on Industry Minister Jean Chretien, the senior francophone in cabinet after the prime minister, to vacate Ottawa and take over the leaderless Quebec Liberal party. While Chretien may be the logical choice for the provincial job, his departure would leave the federal cabinet benches with a considerable gap.

In summary, Pierre Trudeau and his tired and aging troops do not evoke feelings of confidence when one looks at the still-fresh and confident team fielded by Rene Levesque. What Levesque is doing to the federal forces is out-running them.



MACDONALD ... leaving



CHRETIEN ... would leave gap

Ottawa still has to decide whether to respond to the propaganda report out of Quebec City 10 days ago, purporting to show that Confederation has cost Quebec \$4.3 billion. The federalists reply that such figures are basically dishonest, or at best inaccurate, but the fact is the PQ propaganda has gone effectively unchallenged.

The crucial language white paper redoubles the onus on Ottawa to respond and to respond quickly. The opposition has been clamoring for assurances from the Trudeau government that the language objectives, when put into legislative form, will be changed in the courts. The prime minister has given that undertaking.

### Not the Answer

Trudeau and his ministers know full well, however, that legal challenge is not the answer. By the time a bill is drafted, given passage by the Quebec national assembly and then taken before the Supreme Court for a ruling, the war could already have been lost.

There are some Trudeau ministers who think that Levesque may not even bother to put his white paper into legislative form in the near future. Ottawa cannot very well challenge legislation which does not exist. In the meantime, however, the white,

paper would have accomplished the same devastating ends as could a bill giving effect to its objective to make French the sole language of the province of Quebec, thus trampling the acquired and constitutional rights of the English language. That objective is to force the anglophones out of Quebec.

Without some immediate and strong reassurance from Ottawa, there is no doubt that the exodus of anglophones from Quebec will resemble the depression-era migrations westward from the midwestern dustbowl.

Ottawa does not think that it can reasonably expect the anglophones to stay without some reassurance. The point has been passed, in short, for gentle persuasion. Unless action is forthcoming, the large financial institutions and other anglophone-run companies are going to begin the exodus. One lever the federal government also will give consideration to pulling is a threat to withdraw its own crown corporations.

As a result of all of these and other factors, John Turner's name is once more being mooted by some very highly placed Liberals. The most intriguing development of all is the information that Donald Macdonald now is believed to be willing to support a Turner candidacy for the leadership of the federal Liberal party.

saddened by the dispute that has torced him to work alone.

The conflict began last autumn with an apparently unexceptionable claim by the Telegraph's chapel (office branch) of the National Union of Journalists for an improvement in their fringe benefits and conditions of work. The management of Fast Midlands Allied Press, the paper's controlling group, resisted the demands, and a strike was called.

In February, after 10 weeks of disruption, a peace formula was drawn up by the TUC's print committee and accepted by the management.

That should have been the end of the matter, but during the dispute nine of the journalists had resigned their membership of the NUJ and joined the rival Institute of Journalists. These nine are on full pay, but are not working because the NGA refuse to co-operate with them.

Since then the NUJ has insisted there can be no return to work until the defectors rejoin the union. "In other words," says the paper's managing director, Mr. John Ryan, "they want to set up a closed shop by the back door, and that is something we cannot accept."

Ryan, in company with the rest of his management team and the nine rebellious journalists, is convinced that the strike was politically motivated from the beginning. "There has been talk of crushing capitalism in Kettering," he says.

As the deadlock continues, Ron Hunt is prepared to pursue his solitary task for as long as he can, but the management are understandably concerned about his health. "He goes shooting hares at weekends," says John Ryan with genuine concern. "That's all right," replies Hunt, "it's perfectly safe as long as they don't start shooting back."

## Productivity Boosts: Who gains?

THE PROGRESSIVE  
An Editorial

American workers are at it again. According to the Department of Labor, productivity in the manufacturing sector of the economy fell 5 per cent at a seasonally adjusted annual rate in the last quarter of 1976. The Wall Street Journal reports that such productivity declines "arouse fears that rising labor costs will put pressure on prices and aggravate inflation." And economic commentators for the national media have chimed in with the thought that labor's "willingness to work hard" is the key to the Carter Administration's program for economic recovery.

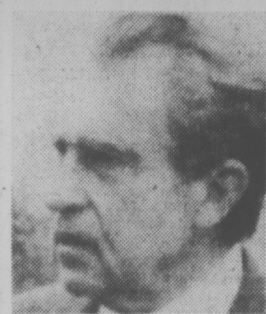
The language is clinical, neutral, analytical. But what does productivity really mean to the American worker? Technically, a productivity index is the measure of the output of an industry, usually in dollars, divided by the number of worker-hours. Productivity improves when advances in technology are achieved — and

gains also occur when employers are able to drive workers to labor faster, harder, or even more dangerously.

Corporate spokesmen are fond of claiming that increased productivity helps everyone, but it is important to consider how the gains are achieved — and who gets to keep the benefits. In the coal industry, mechanization increased productivity fivefold between 1949 and 1969. The result was a loss of 350,000 jobs in the coal mines. Such productivity gains as these are often achieved in part by the introduction of hazardous new work processes.

When productivity increases, workers must struggle, often through strikes, to increase their share of the larger pie. If they are lucky, the millions of industrial workers then share these gains with the 1 per cent of the population that owns most corporate stock.

It is small wonder, then, that American workers are often



NIXON ... a lament

cynical about pushes for increased productivity. Richard M. Nixon used to lament the decline in the work ethic, but only the threat of dismissal and unemployment keeps many workers from protesting the dangerous and dehumanizing ways in which some productivity gains have been achieved.

Yet there is a potentially positive aspect to the renewed interest in productivity on the part of corporate and govern-

ment leaders. Perhaps they will consider proposing and creating a new form of industrial organization — one in which workers get a just reward for their labor and play a major role in designing their own work process. Economist Herbert Gintis of the University of Massachusetts reports that many studies of work processes in Yugoslavia, Cuba, China, and Chile show consistent gains in productivity and satisfaction when workers democratically control and redesign their jobs. These participant workers become more involved in their work, and more committed to it.

It may be unrealistic to expect corporate owners and managers to see their power and privilege as the real barrier to economic productivity. But those of us who are really concerned about increased productivity will find it when workers have the opportunity to run their own plants, and when they are not forced to share the fruits of their toil with a parasitical minority.

## One-Man Newspaper

By IAIN MURRAY  
London Observer

Every Friday for the last 17 weeks the Northamptonshire Evening Telegraph has carried a short item assuring its readers that the editor, Mr. Ronald Hunt, is in good spirits and will return to work on Monday refreshed after a weekend's relaxation.

It is safe to assume that in normal circumstances the people of Kettering, while in no way lacking concern for their fellow men, would not be particularly troubled about the mental or physical health of the editor of the local paper.

But these are far from normal times. Since last December the 68-strong editorial department has been on strike, and Hunt, who is 45, has produced 80 editions single-handed. He is his own chief sub-editor, art editor, layout man, reporter, sports writer and messenger.

He starts work at 8 a.m., often not finishing until at least 12 hours later, yet astonishingly he bears no signs of fatigue, which says a lot for his stamina, or perhaps even more for the way other papers are run.

The truth is that not only is Hunt an exceptional man, he also draws his sustenance from a deep conviction that he is right. He is fortunate, too, in being an incorrigible extrovert.

Massive mutton-chop whiskers meet his mustache in an alliance that bisects a perpetually cheerful face, and on his brisk and countless marches from a cluttered desk to the printing department he is greeted by shouts from all sides of "Hello Ron, how's it going?" "Dreadfully," he bellows back, pretending he means it.

Yet the product is far from bad. Circulation has even increased slightly from the normal figure of 45,000 since Hunt began his long solo stint, and said he has been inundated with calls and letters from

readers who prefer the paper in its present form.

To the outsider it must seem astonishing that one man can produce a paper on his own, when the normal editorial staff is nearly 70. But with the co-operation of the printing unions, especially the craft members of the National Graphic Association (NGA), who set the type and make up the pages, most things are possible.

Hunt, too, is lucky to be running his one-man show in an extremely modern printing plant, opened only last June at a cost of \$4 million. With computer type-setting and photo-composition it is quicker and easier to produce an attractive paper than with the older hot metal process, still widely used throughout Fleet Street.

The Evening Telegraph now has fewer pages and the price has gone down from 6p to 4p, but the volume of advertising is unchanged and, according to the management, profits are not affected.

Hunt is beginning to suspect the dreadful truth may be that the paper was wrong in the past. "We always prided ourselves on being a very professional operation," he says. "We had superb in-depth features, and a fair number of investigative reports. But now that I'm on my own, the paper has been downgraded, and the readers seem delighted."

Most of Hunt's articles are written by eager amateurs who love to see their pet interest reported fully.

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## Sentencing Delayed Yet Again

Sentencing of two men in county court was delayed Wednesday by Judge E. J. C. Stewart.

He declined to sentence Paul Joseph Desjarlais, 32, until the B.C. Court of Appeal ruled on an eight-year sen-

tence imposed in 1972 for 12 convictions ranging from breaking and entering to possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

A tentative new date was set for sentencing, May 18. Desjarlais pleaded guilty

Oct. 15 to unlawful confinement of a Metehosin couple following his escape from William Head prison in 1975 and unlawful confinement of two Wilkinson Road guards Feb. 19-20, 1976.

The court of appeal earlier granted an extension of time limits and permission to appeal the 1972 sentence to determine whether it was appropriate.

In allowing an appeal to be made, the court of appeal said, "That will permit the learned county court judge to get on with the sentencing that is properly before him."

Stewart said he doubted the reference was intended as a direction to him, although "it sounds like it," but in any event he didn't think the court of appeal could direct him to proceed with the unlawful confinement sentencing while awaiting the appeal on the 1972 case.

Stewart said if he proceeded with sentencing now, then as a result of a later court of ap-

peal decision on the 1972 case he might be found to have taken a right or wrong view.

Because the court of appeal decision would affect his sentencing, he adjourned the matter.

It was the sixth adjournment of the sentencing, four of them because of the matter before the court of appeal.

In the other court case Wednesday, 27-year-old Brian Bruce, alias Berryman, pleaded guilty to possession of 27 pounds of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

Police found the marijuana in Bruce's former home at 91 Lurline on May 6, 1976. He now lives in the Peace River district of Alberta.

Defence counsel Derek Brindle said the drug incident arose from a temporary association with a motorcycle club which had since ended.

Stewart said he was not prepared to pass sentence Wednesday and ordered that a report from an Alberta probation officer be prepared. Sentencing was set for May 4.



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The event held every spring, attracts hundreds of visitors interested in knowing something about the Island's native flora.

The wildflowers in the park at this time of the year are at their best. They include such blooms as the fragrant calypso or fairy slipper, sea bluish, blue-eyed-mary, monkey flower, false box, Easter lily and many others.

The Thetis Park Nature As-

sociation was formed in 1957 when the city-owned 1,400-acre park was in danger of being logged and subdivided.

The association is still fighting to have the park dedicated and to get the provincial government to turn over a parcel of land adjacent to the lake.

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## Gov't Nurses Accept

Nurses employed directly by the provincial government have voted by 96 per cent to ratify a 1976-77 contract negotiated with the B.C. Government Employee Relations Bureau.

The ratification vote marks the end of 18 months of on-and-off negotiations, which last month saw the nurses threaten strike action before the government bureau would resume negotiations it had broken off in December.

The 2,600 nurses have been without a contract since October 31, 1975.

The two-year agreement is worth 14 per cent, the maximum allowed by federal anti-inflation guidelines, averaging eight per cent for 1976 and six per cent this year. The compensation package is a combination of salary increases, benefits and cash payments.

The agreement covers 1,600 registered psychiatric nurses and 1,100 registered nurses working in provincial government psychiatric facilities and public health units throughout the province.

They are represented jointly by the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. and the Registered Psychiatric Nurses Association of B.C.



INDOOR SKI SLOPE is just one of attractions being offered at Sports Canada display at Hillside Mall. Federal fitness agency has all kinds of interesting equipment to let adults and young people test their fitness levels. Trying out ersatz slope here are left, Gary Gallant, Mavis Petch and Alex de Cosson.

## \$4.5M Offer for Cable System

VANCOUVER (CP) — Directors of Premier Cablevision Ltd. are considering an offer from Capital Cable Co-operative to buy its Victoria cable system for \$4.54 million. The offer from the Victoria group was made Wednesday.

It follows a series of earlier moves by other interests to acquire a controlling interest in Premier.

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm has promised to look into the case of welfare recipient Rudy Achornor of Chilliwack, who found \$10,000 — part of the loot from a robbery — and returned it.

Achornor was offered a \$1,000 reward, but then was told he would lose his welfare benefits if he accepted the reward.

### Water Safe Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — Greater Vancouver Water District officials said Wednesday that water from the Cleveland Dam is again being used after tests showed the water was safe for drinking. Use of the water was discontinued March 21 in favor of alternative supplies while searchers continued looking for the body of a man who had fallen into the reservoir. The body of Steven Craig, 19, of North Vancouver was recovered April 4.

Broadcasting came up with an agreement in January that squelched attempts by Rogers Telecommunications Ltd. to gain control.

That agreement, subject to review by the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission, calls for Western to buy 1,064,999 shares of Premier from its controlling group at \$10.50 a share. The controlling group will in turn buy 16 per

cent of Western stock from Western chairman Frank Griffiths.

If the CRTC approves the deal at a meeting here May 3, it will be offered to other Premier shareholders. The possibility that the Victoria cable licence will be acquired by Western is what prompted the offer by Capital, a spokesman said Wednesday. He added that Capital's offer is almost 25 per cent, or

\$865,000, more than the market value of the Victoria system.

The group, headed by former Victoria mayor Peter Pollen and Herschel Hardin, said it is making the offer in frustration with the CRTC's previous refusal to consider Capital's application for the Victoria Cable licence.

## REWARD RULE REVIEW

Although he said Wednesday he will review the case, Vander Zalm said it is unlikely the situation will change.

He also says the situation does not prove honesty doesn't pay. Vander Zalm said honesty does not have to pay off in hard cash; honesty is its own reward.

Vander Zalm said if Achornor wants to take the reward, he will lose his welfare benefits — that is the rule. But there is one loophole.

Vander Zalm said there is a provision that if a person can show a part or all of the addi-

tional income, however acquired, is needed for special needs which could not otherwise be provided for, or are not provided for, then an exemption might be made.

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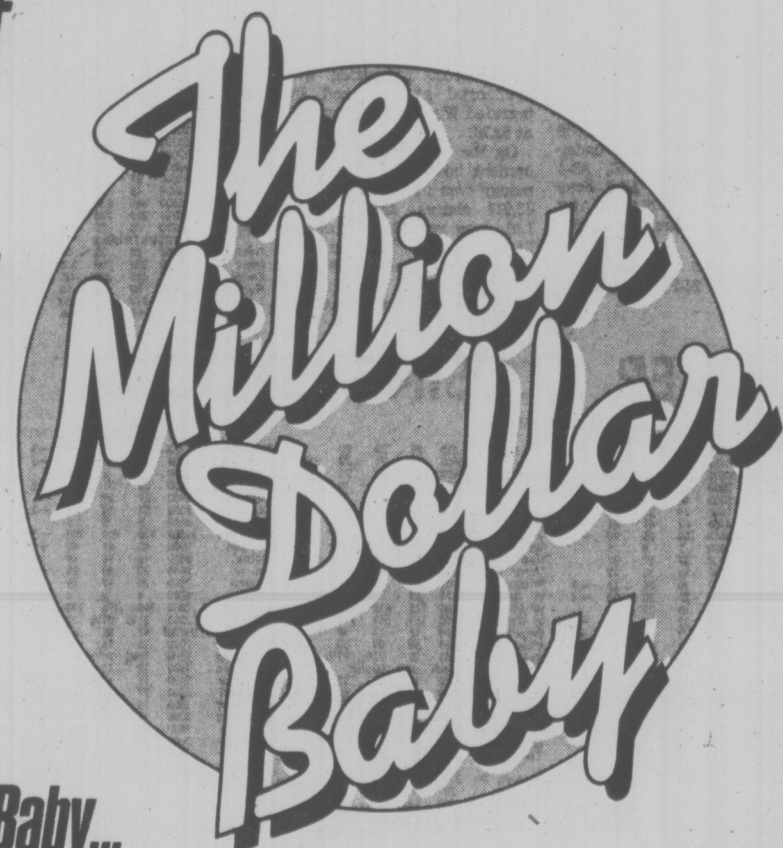
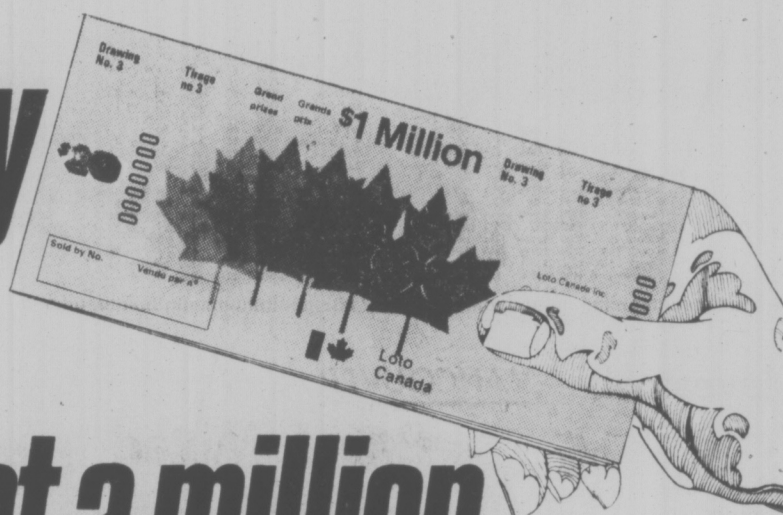
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# Amalgamation Study Labelled 'Monumental Publicity Stunt'

A private committee's study of the benefits of municipal amalgamation in the Greater Victoria area was labelled Wednesday as superficial, lacking in supporting data and unconvincing.

City alderman Ron McKenzie, who headed the study group and addressed the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday on its findings, found himself under attack as soon as he had finished his speech and invited questions from the membership.

Businessman Mel Couveller, a former Saanich alderman and mayoralty candidate, complained that there were "glaring omissions" from the guest speaker's material and said he had expected more documentation based on the study "purportedly conducted."

Couveller also criticized the fact that three members of McKenzie's committee have not been identified, and questioned how much credibility could be attached to the efforts of individuals who chose to remain anonymous.

"I find that unthinkable and quite hard to comprehend," he said, adding he is not convinced that the group's members approached their task with any real objectivity.

"What we have been exposed to recently is a monumental publicity stunt," Couveller said. "I am disappointed it has received the publicity it has."

McKenzie, whose lecture theme had been the need to improve services and administrative efficiency through formation of a single municipality embracing Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, View Royal, Colwood and Langford, took the criticism calmly.

As the study group was a private one and no public money was involved it was entitled to withhold the names of persons who had helped in the task, he claimed.

He said his principal reason for not identifying two of the individuals concerned is that they are "directly involved in municipal government."

A fellow city alderman, Bob

Wright, disputed McKenzie's argument that the creation of a single municipal jurisdiction would entail no loss of individual rights to fair representation.

Wright noted that at a time when city council is under "vocal pressure" from neighborhood groups demanding a role in the planning of their areas, McKenzie's group seems to be advocating greater barriers between private citizens and the elected representatives who are supposed to serve them.

"Your advisers are saying, hey, let's go the other way and let's go further away," McKenzie replied that he hoped the community associations would become more vocal and better organized to

serve as an access route for the public to the new amalgamated city council.

But another questioner, Saanich alderman Ian Cass, was also skeptical about McKenzie's reassurances.

"The biggest problem you face when you talk about amalgamating municipalities is the size of Victoria and Saanich is that you are taking away from people their last chance to participate in the democratic system," he said.

## SQUATTERS ELUDE SHERIFFS

Three of the four squatters on MacMillan Bloedel land near Shawnigan Lake, ordered jailed 10 days ago for contempt of court, remained at large Wednesday.

One of them, Peter Anderson, was picked up by deputy sheriffs Wednesday when they visited the campsite, which includes a log cabin, on company land near Wild Deer Creek.

Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan ordered Anderson, his brother Fred, Heather Cousins and Richard Houle jailed for 10 days because they failed to obey his Jan. 27 order to vacate the land within 30 days.

## NIP Aid for Saanich

The area in Saanich bounded by Burnside, Harriet, Cadillac and the Trans-Canada Highway will be revitalized through a \$300,000 Neighborhood Improvement Program grant.

Saanich, along with Esquimalt and Courtenay will share a total of almost \$1 million in NIP grants.

Municipal planner Gil Laurensen says about 80 per cent of the homes in the area need renovation.

As well as improving homes, the money will be used to provide a social centre, upgrade boulevards and provide better street lighting.

Detailed uses for the money will be discussed tonight when the planning department's budget is studied by council.

In other Saanich developments, council is expected to appoint a new assistant planner on Monday.

The successor to Tom Jenkinson, who retired in February to take a job in Oregon,

was selected by council's personnel committee Tuesday.

The recommendation will be presented to council.

It is known that two of the three men interviewed by the committee this week are from Greater Victoria.

More than 50 applications were received from points across Canada and as far away as India.

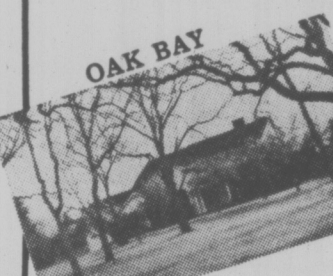




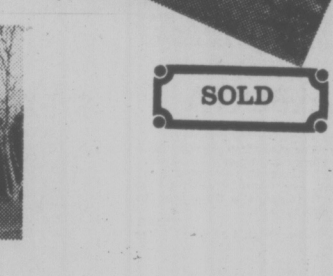
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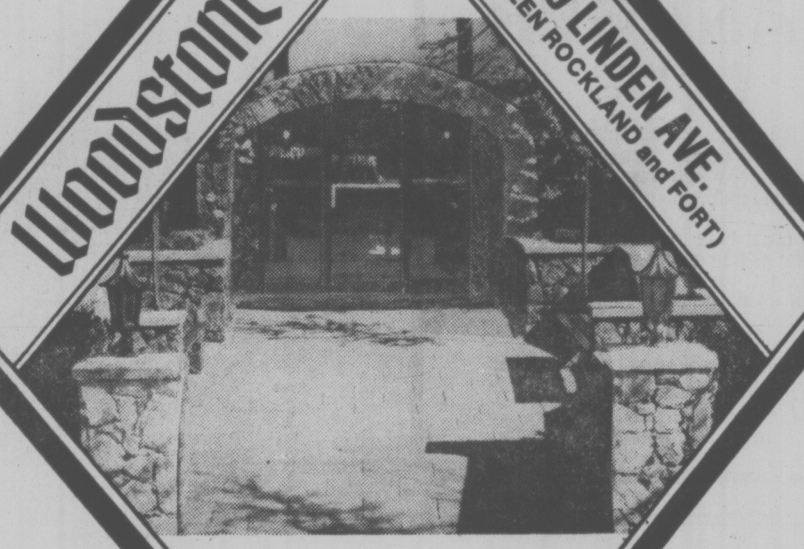
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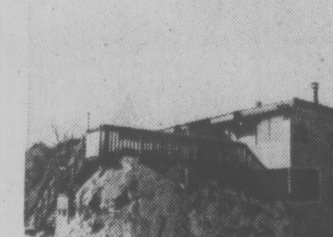
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## 12 More Firemen Get Nod for City

Victoria city council has given tentative approval to hiring 12 additional fire-fighters for the city fire department, Ald. Frank Carson said today.

Carson, chairman of the fire prevention committee, stressed that the 1977 fire-fighting budget has yet to receive final approval, but said he is "pretty optimistic" council will authorize the hiring.

It would be the first addition to the department's actual firefighting strength — as distinct from its fire prevention function — since 1951.

Fire Chief Eric Simmons had originally requested a staff increase of 18, but Carson said that figure was cut by one-third.

When Simmons submitted a similar request to council at budget time last year he was told there was no way the city could afford it in the prevail-

ing economic climate.

Simmons has been asking for the extra firefighters every year since he was appointed fire chief 10 years ago.

He said today if the current proposal is approved it would increase the department's on-duty strength by three, as there are four shifts of three men each.

He said he would use them to man the department's No. 2 aerial truck which now has only a driver.

## Gov't Takes New Look At Mill Bay Ferry Run

Transport Minister Jack Davis announced today the government is taking another look at the Mill Bay-Brentwood ferry service.

Davis revealed that the government has hired consultants to review the operation.

The minister's statements came after a group of Mill Bay residents said they are willing to buy the ferry which plies the run and operate it themselves if the government pulls out.

Davis said the consultants,

who were not identified, would look at all aspects of the service.

Charles Boas, a Malahat mobile park operator and spokesman for the group, said a letter and a petition with 200 names was sent to Davis Tuesday.

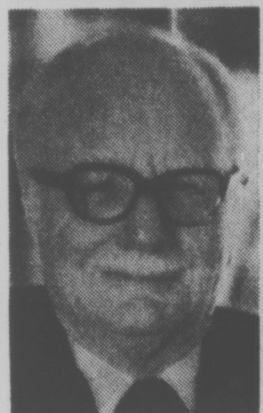
The names are those of residents in the Mill-Bay-Malahat area of the Cowichan district.

Boas, vice-chairman of the Cowichan Valley Region Board and the electoral area's director, says B.C. Ferries has also received a copy of the letter and the petition.

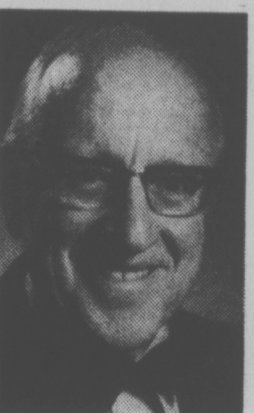
Boas reports B.C. Ferries general manager Charles Gallagher has said the 16-car ferry would be sold for scrap if she is taken out of service.

"We will take the ferry for the scrap price... we don't think the picture they're painting of the vessel is as bad as they make out," he said.

Boas said he doubts that the \$600,000 figure quoted for repair of docking facilities is realistic but stressed his group would be willing to upgrade the facilities if the ferry is sold at a suitable price.



HONORARY Doctor of Laws degrees will be conferred May 28 at the University of Victoria on W. Arthur Irwin (left), former publisher of the Victoria Daily Times and a former ambassador to Mexico, and Dr. Harry E. Gunning, president of the University of Alberta, and a leading Canadian chemist.



## 'All at Once'—Biologist

A 37-year-old provincial biologist whose body was found on Mount Tolmie Feb. 11 wrote shortly before he died he would "rather be destroyed all at once rather than piece by piece."

The letter was read at a coroner's inquest Wednesday night into the deaths of Ian Smith and his one-time girlfriend, Antoinette (Toni) Belogens, 24.

The body of Miss Belogens was found in a car parked behind a medical clinic at 3040-44 Shelbourne. An hour later Smith's body was discovered on Mount Tolmie.

Both died of bullet wounds. In the letter addressed to his sister, Ila Gerard, of Vancouver, Smith said he might have been able to survive had he and Miss Belogens not broken up.

A letter Smith wrote to a friend was also read to the six-member coroner's jury.

"Don't blame yourself at all for any part of it," Smith told his friend Ben Van Drimmen, of 325 Lagoon.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre adjourned the inquest to May 19 to give the RCMP more time to complete ballistics checks.

## Car Salesmen Back at Work

Striking car salesmen at Victoria Dodge Chrysler returned to the job today but there remained doubt as to whether a final agreement had been reached between union and management.

All monetary items in dispute were settled earlier in the week but the salesmen had maintained their picket lines because talks were hung up over the issues of job security and a union shop.

Dealership owner Douglas White said that, "as far as I'm concerned it's over and as far as they're concerned it's over," but was uncertain as to what negotiators had agreed to on the two contentious issues.

Management and union negotiators were unavailable for comment.

The salesmen, members of the International Association of Machinists, walked off the job early last week.

## \$7,500 'Injection'

The economic health of Greater Victoria is being prodded and prodded two ways these days with regional government supporting both approaches.

The regional board's executive committee voted to contribute about \$7,500 Wednesday towards operating costs of a fledgling economic development committee.

Main objective of the com-

mittee, and the commissioner it proposes hiring, would be to encourage new industry and business to locate here and old businesses to stay.

Meanwhile, a committee headed by former Victoria mayor Peter Pollen is studying just what makes up the region's economy and will recommend ways to improve it. That study originated with the regional board.



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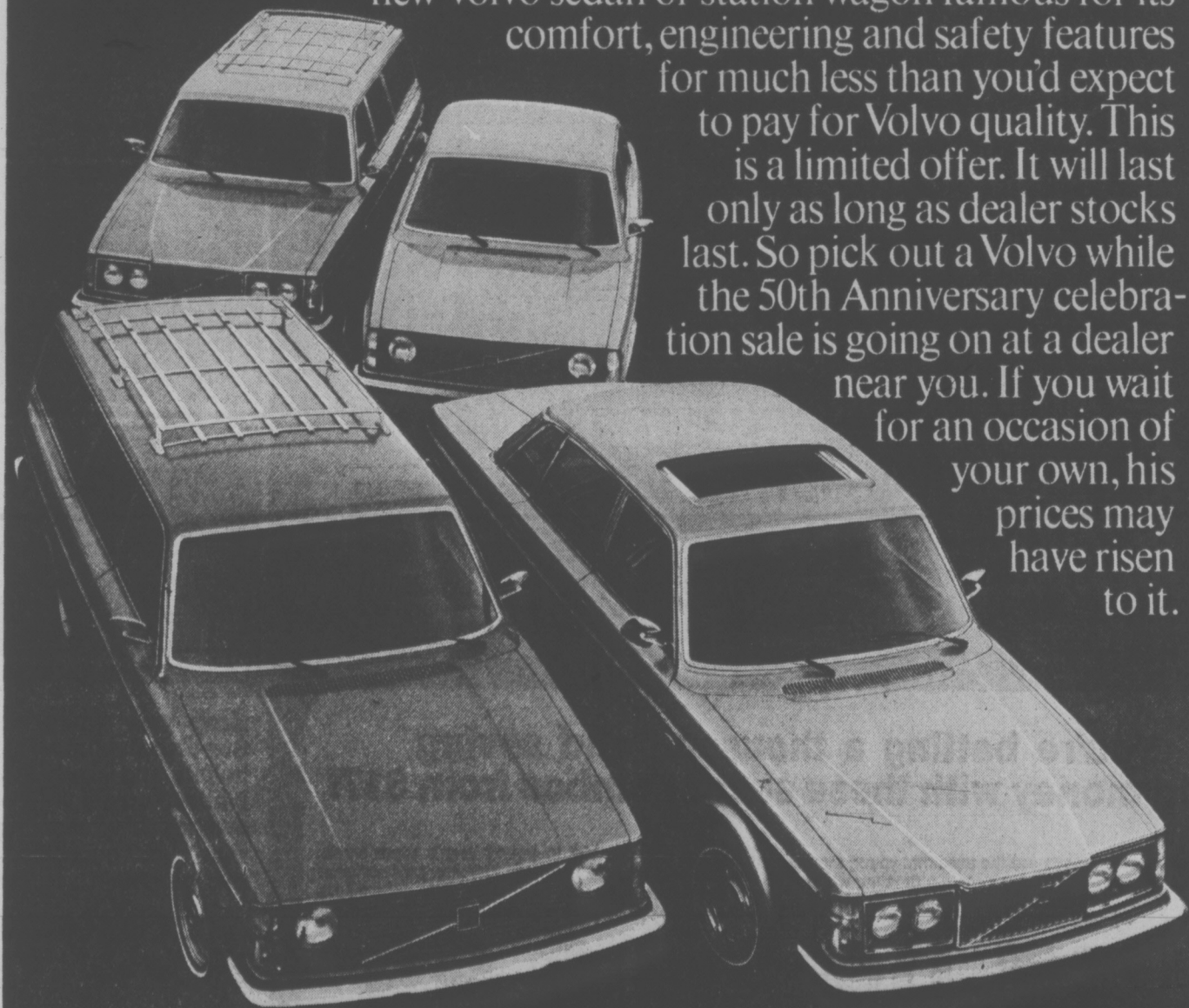
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# Heavy March Rains Ease B.C. Drought Threat

A substantial March rainfall has eased the threat of a drought in B.C. during the coming summer, the ministry of environment's water investigation branch said Wednesday.

The branch said in its

monthly snow survey bulletin that snowpacks are still very light throughout southern B.C. and spring and summer runoff is still expected to be well below average.

"It must be emphasized that drought conditions are

highly dependent on the weather from now until the end of the summer," said the bulletin.

"If light precipitation were to occur, the anticipated well-below average runoff would be accentuated."

The bulletin stated that snowpacks in southern B.C.

were, as of April 1, comparable to previous minimum recorded levels, but still well below average.

Snowpacks in the upper Fraser, Nechako, Peace and

Skeena areas are below average too, but well above previous minimums.

The branch said that for those water users with reservoirs, there now should be adequate water supply, but "water conservation measures should remain in effect

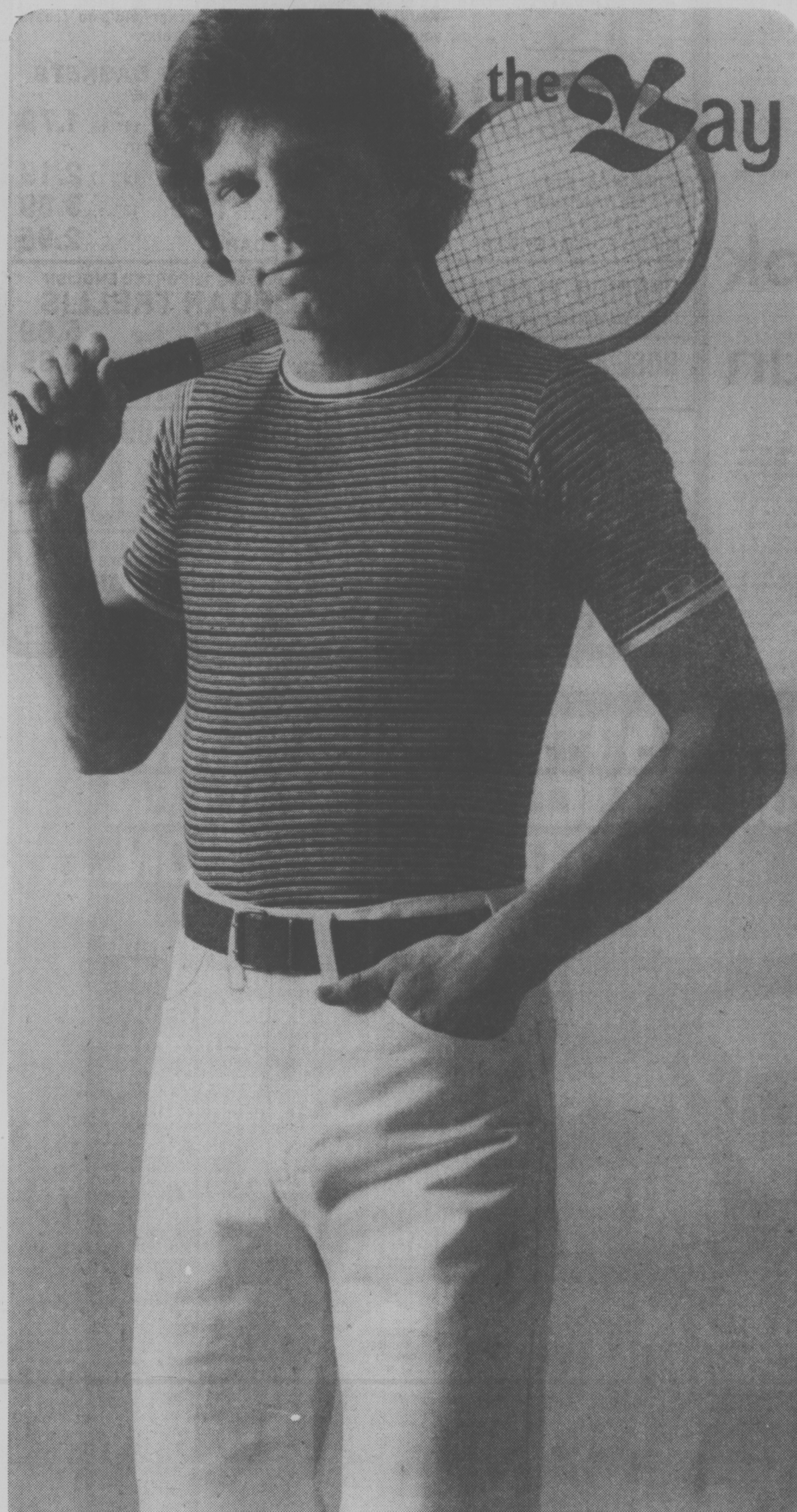
until the drought sequence is broken."

"Water users who withdraw water directly from tributary creeks without the benefit of upstream reservoir storage may experience water shortages during June, July and August," said the branch.

## WIGWAM RESERVE

Cabinet has approved a \$7,000 purchase of nine acres of "crucial wildlife range" on Wigwam Flats, recreation minister Sam Bawlf said Tuesday.

Bawlf said the purchase will prevent interference with wintering Big Horn sheep.



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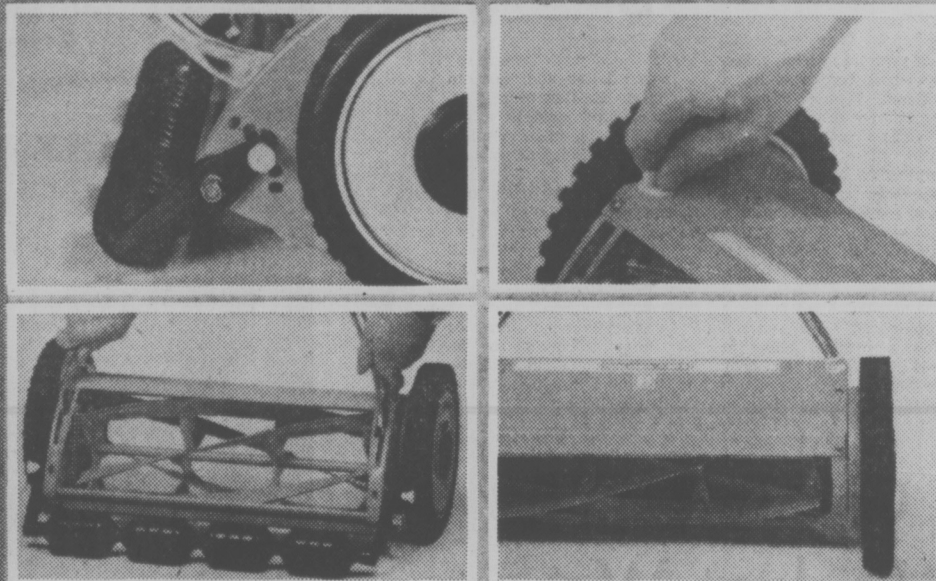
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## Job Picture: Bad Scene Getting Worse



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It's a long, discouraging wait for casual laboring jobs

Five Frantic Minutes  
... There Go the Jobs

It's 7 a.m. when Dan Davis arrives at the Canada Manpower office.

He's desperate for a job but so are 10,000 other people in Victoria.

Some have been waiting in line since 6:30 a.m. It's not the first time they have lined up and the chances are they will have to do it again.

At eight, the door opens and there is a big rush for the casual laboring jobs. No experience needed and it's first-come, first-served in most cases.

By 8:05 the jobs are gone.

And then the long wait begins to see if something else will turn up.

Davis, 24, of 1163 View Street, is one of 9,239 people seeking work at Canada Manpower's Fort Street office. Of the total 4,533 are under 24.

Things are clearly getting worse. At this time last year only 3,630 were looking for work with 2,603 being under 24.

Many of the youngsters have never had a job and, without experience, have only a slender hope of getting one.

For Davis the situation is even grimmer. He's been working part-time or full-time since he was 14 and only now is out of work. He's skilled in car care: washing, polishing, preserving the exterior.

Automation, however, is killing the trade.

"I've never done anything else, except for a few months as a logger. What can I do? I have to find work."

Because he has seldom been unemployed, Davis is locked into time payments totalling \$500 per month. At that rate he cannot afford to live on unemployment insurance.

"And I can't take time off for a retraining course. It could be several months before I was accepted and then the course would take several months more. I have to find something right away."

But it is the process of looking for a job that concerns him as much as the need for work and for money.

"We crowd into the Manpower office and it's wall-to-wall

people. We are all jostling and trying for the same jobs. You look around and see how many other people are looking and you say: 'What chance have I got?'

"You don't have to wait that long, maybe only 45 minutes, but it is a bit demeaning. I mean there are so many of us that they look upon us as numbers, not people. Maybe they care but they don't show it."

First person they see is clerk-receptionist Leslie Scrivener.

She counts herself lucky because in the midst of all this unemployment she has a steady job.

She's 26, has a bachelor of arts degree and a British Columbia teaching certificate. She has also taken courses towards her masters degree in history and art. Her take-home pay is \$500 per month.

"We care," she says. "You can't help but feel deeply about people when they come in, feeling hopeless, feeling depressed. They smile but you can tell they're not too happy."

"I commiserate with them but that's all I can do. I refer them to a counsellor."

"People tell me I'm fortunate because I have a job. I guess I am. I have never looked upon my university degree as a meal ticket. I want to earn my own way. But I have had employers tell me I would be better off if I just had high school graduation and no university at all. The requirement for my present job is Grade 10."

Her husband is also employed.

He has a bachelor of arts degree, has taken post graduate work towards his masters — and he is a gardener at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

"He sometimes is a guest lecturer for a philosophy course at University of Victoria," Mrs. Scrivener said.

"The other gardeners rib him pretty good when he starts to get cleaned up to become a professor for a day."

"What can you do with degrees in history and philosophy? I guess we're lucky to be working."



Manpower's Edie Sutter fears unemployment will spark another outburst of unrest among young people who feel cheated by an economy that has no place for them.

## 'CRUEL JOKE'

## How Much Longer Will They Take It?

Unemployment breeds bitterness and frustration which could result in a new round of youthful unrest in the community, says Edie Sutter, Vancouver Island manager of Canada Manpower's Job Creation Branch.

"In the 1960s the issue was peace or war. Now it is the lack of jobs."

"Young people go to school and university with the idea that they are being prepared for a career. Then they graduate and discover there is nothing for them."

"It is like a cruel joke. All that time invested and for what?"

"Young people start asking questions. Why did I go to university? Why should I stay in school? Why should I put up with this?"

The recent crime wave in Victoria may be directly tied to the frustration of unemployment, she said.

"I don't think people rob stores for the money. There is unemployment insurance and welfare. Nobody is starving. I think they rob stores for

something to do. When people are idle for too long it creates trouble. Frustrations build up and people do things they otherwise wouldn't be doing."

"It is a very serious situation."

Miss Sutter, 32, is director of two new government programs — Canada Works and Young Canada Works — designed to create instant jobs in areas of high unemployment. With times so tough that means everywhere in Canada but particularly in Quebec, the Maritimes and parts of B.C.

Unemployment in some upland communities is in the range of 15 to 20 per cent.

In Victoria it is 10 per cent and it could get worse.

At the moment there are 9,239 people seeking work in Victoria through Canada Manpower and probably another 1,000 looking on their own. About half the unemployed are in the age group of 17 to 23.

Canada Manpower officials are concerned that many of these young people will leave Victoria unless jobs are created here. With almost 20 per cent of the population over 65 the nature of Victoria would change if young people left the area in great numbers.

Some people call the Canada Works Program band-aid legislation but Miss Sutter prefers to look at it as a rescue mission.

"Somebody has to take immediate action. This new government program should help where it's most needed — creating work for young people."

She said the main problem facing high school graduates is a lack of work experience. They apply for jobs where experience is required but are turned down. But if no one hires them, how can they get the required experience?

"The jobs under Young Canada Works may last less than one year but it gives them experience which should be helpful to them in future years."

"Too many young people go directly from high school to welfare and never get a job. This program will get many of them into the labor force and break the welfare cycle."

Ottawa has just added \$100 million to the national budget for the two programs and the funds will be distributed across the country according to need. Some of the funds will come to Vancouver Island.

The Canada Works program has already created 233 jobs on Vancouver Island this year, including 41 in Victoria and 23 in Esquimalt-Sanich, on a total grant of \$1.2 million. These jobs are organized by regional districts, municipalities or non-profit organizations and pay wages at the

rate of the provincial minimum wage plus 15 per cent.

Young Canada Works is a similar program but is open only to those who have been a student within the previous year. There are no age qualifications. Wages are less than in Canada Works, being the provincial minimum wage, which comes to \$120 per week. (This is considerably higher than welfare but only slightly above \$105 per week, the national average weekly payout under unemployment insurance.)

The Young Canada Works program is still being organized but the present budget should create 334 jobs this year on Vancouver Island.

The program is a development that started with the Winter Works program in the 1960s whereby municipalities could get federal grants to carry out their normal public works programs as long as work was done in winter. Local Initiatives Program. This enabled individuals and groups to set up programs to meet local community needs but on occasion became controversial as some young people received grants to "do their own thing."

There are 1,098 people working on LIP projects on Vancouver Island but the program is winding down in favor of the Canada Works section.

Projects under Canada Works are organized by municipal governments or non-profit groups and are carefully monitored by the Job Creation Branch of Canada Manpower.

"This new program is designed to last at least until 1981," Miss Sutter said.

"By that time things may be better. For one thing people in the post-war baby boom will be older and hopefully they will have had work experience to help them find jobs."

Miss Sutter was born in 1945, the year the boom started. The unusually large number of people resulting from the baby boom now are in the age group of 22 to 32. In four years the group will be 26 to 36.

"We are not sure what this will mean but at least they will be older. Conditions should be better for them. When these people were in the 17 to 24 age group, conditions were very bad in terms of finding employment. I am optimistic that things will be better by 1981."

## Next: The Big Student Crunch

There are 10,000 people actively looking for work in Victoria and the total is expected to soar to 16,000 when university and high school students begin looking for summer jobs.

University is out soon and 3,600 students will join the local labor market. The rest either won't bother to look or will hunt someplace else.

Canada Manpower expects about 1,800 will find jobs of some kind, with a bit of luck and a good tourist season. But many of this group won't be hired until June, at which time 2,300 high school graduates will join the search.

More than half the 2,400 grade 11 students are also expected to be hunting jobs in June.

It is clear that the supply of workers is far exceeding the demand.

The estimate of 16,000 unemployed assumes there will be a good tourist year. If the tourist season is bad, the unemployment will be worse.

What can be done? Stan Purdy, regional manager for Canada Manpower, is putting together a rescue-the-economy campaign to start in May.

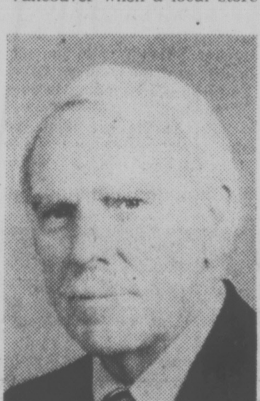
"We can not afford the luxury of talking about the problem. We have to take some action now," he said in an interview.

His plan is a familiar one: buy at home. But he is encouraging local businesses to participate by becoming more competitive and stressing friendliness and service along with low price.

"It would be a shot-in-the-arm for the local economy if people would stop going to Vancouver or Seattle to do

their shopping. I know there are some bargains elsewhere but it would mean so much to the local economy if we could get everyone buying at home. Merchants have a responsibility, too, in making Victoria an attractive place to shop."

"I have been concerned that some Victoria stores don't seem to care about providing service. I had to order some furniture directly from Vancouver when a local store



PURDY  
... rescue leader

could have brought in the same item. The Victoria employee didn't seem to care."

"Stores have to become more aggressive and more alert to the need to provide good service."

Purdy said each extra dollar spent in Victoria is like adding seven dollars to the economy because it circulates and creates jobs.

Ald. Larry Ryan, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria

Labor Council, said the working man is concerned about the lack of action by the provincial government during the present crisis.

"With unemployment so high, the provincial government should be pumping millions of dollars into job-creation programs as a matter of urgent priority."

Ryan also expressed concern about the loss of jobs to Vancouver with more and more provincial government functions being transferred to the Lower Mainland.

"It seems the provincial government must be reminded that Victoria is the capital, not Vancouver. These are important jobs that form the basis of the Victoria economy."

"In addition to these white collar jobs, we need to develop industrial employment in Victoria. The local shipyard is a disaster area. Victoria is losing many highly-skilled men who will not be available if a large contract comes in."

The Victoria Labor Council has been pressing Ottawa for emergency help in the form of additional subsidies or ship-building contracts.

Ald. Frank Carson said Victoria merchants could help to ease the situation by keeping all their people employed, rather than laying them off whenever times get tough.

Layoffs have a cumulative effect and carry the recession deeper.

"I believe we are going to see an improvement in the economy within one year so I would urge merchants not to panic. Think positively and hold on to your staff. There have been recessions before and this one won't last long."

"We have had it too easy over the past 10 years. We have forgotten what it means to get out and sell. We have to get back to the enthusiasm we had when we were just starting up in business."

Both Carson and Ryan are involved in a proposal to create an industrial development commission for Victoria. Discussions are continuing with the regional district to see if the commission can be established by summer, complete with paid staff.

The main function of the commission would be to attract new industries to Victoria.

For the immediate future, almost everything is riding on the tourist season.

The early signs are mixed. Ken King, president of the Visitors Information Centre, said there are more tour groups and meetings in Victoria than at the same time last year but a decline in the number of casual visitors.

Occupancy of some downtown hotels is up 11 per cent from the same three months of 1976. But out on the Gorge the rate is up only one per cent.

Restaurant spending is up but fewer people are going to the tourist attractions like the wax museum and the aquariums.

Young people are already starting the rounds of hotels, motels and restaurants in hopes of lining up summer jobs.

Others are trying through the Canada Manpower office at 810 Fort St. For younger people, a Student Manpower office will be opening at mid-April at 2631 Douglas, beside Victoria Press.



A lot of time to talk things over





FIVE Reynolds players converge on loose ball during Victoria High School Rugby League's second division playoff Wednesday at Windsor Park.

Reynolds players, who wear two different-styled jerseys, dropped title game, 9-0, to Parkland Panthers. (Times photo by John McKay)



## bill walker

### Hitting the Biggie, Or Watch Those Odds

Once a year, and by popular request, it's bonus time in the Times. And with the ponies off and running at Vancouver's Exhibition Park from now until Oct. 15, it behooves the usual guarantee. There will be a winner in every race and one way to get some of those winners is to follow Walker's handy hints to horseplayers. Plus, this year, an unadvertised and previously undisclosed special — three ways to bet.

So betting is the name of the game. Picky. Picky. Racing, as every horse lover knows, is a risky game and a chance proposition at best. It's tough to make a buck. But with that risk there's always the dream of hitting the biggie and that's what this is all about.

To each his own, but one thing to remember is that just because a horse is the betting choice it doesn't mean it is the best horse in the race. It's simply that the public, through its wagering, has made it the choice.

For all across the country the fact is that only about 30 per cent of the time does the favorite get down in front. (The exception to the rule is right here at Sandown where the betters are obviously smarter than anywhere else, and the odds-on picks make winning a habit more than at any other track.)

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But a couple of tips. If there are two evenly-rated horses in a race, one a speed horse and the other who prefers to come off the pace, the general rule of thumb is take the speed horse. But only if there is no other true speed in the race.

The thinking, and it comes from experts, is that the speed horse, if not tested early, can go out on top, set his (or her) own fractions, take a breather down the back side and have something left for the drive. Ah, but if the speed horse gets involved in a duel with another on the front burner, then he wary. Look around for a late charger. The race could be set up for a come-from-behind.

And do learn to read the racing form and understand all those little hieroglyphics. It could mean the difference between winning and losing; and besides, you'll need very advantage you can get.

For instance, you may hear the term that a horse "ran short" last time. That means the horse wasn't quite fit and likely hung in the drive or, in the case of a speed horse, stopped abruptly and finished far back.

Normally, it figures the same horse should run better the next out even if it was beaten several lengths. And that's where "lengths" — beaten by" can fool the average punter. If this situation occurs and the odds are in your favor, take another look, a long one. It could be the overlay of the day.

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Morning workouts are usually good indications of the fitness of a horse. But here again a word of advice. If there two horses with similar good times in the a.m. drills, check to see which entry ran last. It should be the better choice because it has had a race over the track; and also, when a horse is out for the first time a trainer may advise the jockey not to go all out because the horse may not be quite ready, or may be coming off an injury, or for any other reason. Believe it, it does happen.

There are also other reminders: A jockey change from an apprentice to the leading rider; a significant weight drop (that's a category all its own); a suspicious drop in class, which could work either way; sometimes too, it's wise to go with a hot stable or a hot jockey; and always note any sudden or suspicious changes on the odds board. This is vital.

The latter point involves some betting habits. Most punters play the favorites, picking their spots for heavy place or show bets to make a small profit. Others go for the "gimmicks," the one-two and the Exactor. That's where the payoff is usually healthy but the odds longer. And then there's that "watch-the-tote" specialist. Some horse players do nothing else but watch the odds and it's only when they see a significant change on a horse which says, is 4-1 on the morning line and suddenly drops to 2-1, that they take the plunge.

They figure stable money is on a good thing. And you'd be surprised at how many big bettors wait until the last 30 seconds before a race to make a bet. They want to be sure and they want the best possible odds, win or lose.

Hey, and another secret. The last race is the best time for those overlays. By that time of day, all the losers are trying to get even, thus creating false odds, and everybody is jumping on the final "gimmick" bet, the one-two; and if you've got your handy calculator handy, you may hit a bonanza. Watch a while first and you may get the message from the odds board.

And bh, yes. Always take money. But no more than you can afford to lose.

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## Stubbs Leads Parkland XV To Rugby Title

The kicking of Daryl Stubbs provided the difference Wednesday as Parkland Panthers blanked Reynolds Roadrunners 9-0 to capture the Greater Victoria High School Rugby League's second division championship.

At the same time, St. Michael's University unleashed a strong and balanced attack to drub Spectrum 42-4 and advance to the first division final for the Howard Russell Cup.

Both games were marred by winds that gusted up to 82 kilometres (50 mph).

Stubbs booted a pair of penalty goals with the wind at his back to give Parkland a 6-0 half-time lead. He wrapped up scoring at Windsor Park with another penalty goal into the wind in the second half.

But the wind, in the opinion of losing coach Georges Bombezin, wasn't the decisive factor.

Reynolds enjoyed a fair share of territorial play but, said Bombezin, "we made too many mistakes and took too many penalties."

Panthers became the first winners of the Lt. Col. Hodgins Trophy since 1927. Last year's Oak Bay's under-17 team 50 years ago, the trophy had been stored away and forgotten until rediscovered last year.

Parkland finished sixth overall in the 10-team league but topped the Hodgins division with a 7-1-1, won-jostled record. Reynolds qualified for the second berth in the final with a 4-7-1 mark.

In the Howard Russell semifinal at University of Victoria, St. Michael's jumped to an 18-0 half-time lead and had no

trouble reaching the final for the fourth straight year.

It was a rough affair with several scuffles taking place. Dave Fletcher, on an outstanding individual run, scored Spectrum's try. Claremont's Spartans and Victoria High Titans were to meet this afternoon in the other semi-final at Vic High, with the winners advancing to the final.

The Howard Russell Cup playoff is scheduled to be played April 22.

### Bombers Sign Two

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference, have announced the signing of rookies Bill Bowerman and Calvin Word.

Bowerman is a six-foot-two, 215-pound quarterback from New Mexico State. Word is a six-foot-one, 225-pound linebacker from Jacksonville State.

### HOCKEY TRAIL

Allan Cup: Brandon 7, Woodstock 3 (Brandon leads best-of-seven Eastern semi-final 2-1).

International League: Saginaw 5, Muskegon 4 (Saginaw wins best-of-seven quarter-final Central Senior).

East: Kildonan 5, Brandon 3 (Brandon leads best-of-seven final).

Centennial Cup: Calgary 7, Richmond 2 (Calgary leads best-of-seven quarter-final tied, 1-1).

Central: Tulsa 3, Dallas 1 (Tulsa leads best-of-seven semi-final, 2-1).

## Dave's Hoping to Follow Dad's Island Open Steps

"Like father, like son..." You can't blame Dave Donaldson for thinking along those lines.

Back living in Victoria, Dave has started the 1977 golf season by retracing — so far — the steps his father took in 1960. Art Donaldson, a former professional and Gorge Vale's greenskeeper that year, won the 1960 Vancouver Island Open golf championship.

The Donaldsons moved to Vancouver several years ago and Dave developed into the other golfer in the family.

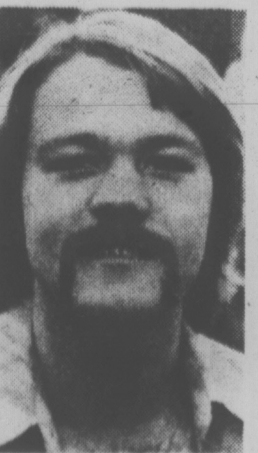
Transferred to Victoria a few months ago by his insurance firm, Dave immediately took out membership at Gorge Vale, the club where he started the game.

After qualifying easily and winning his first-round game from Rob Adamek of Colwood last week, Dave would like nothing better than to duplicate his dad's success in the Island Open.

It means winning four more games, including this Sunday's match with Lanny Sawchuk, an Uplands junior

who, at 15, is the youngest player still in the trophy hunt.

There's another family touch in the handicap division's second round. Norm



DAVE DONALDSON... eyes on title trail

# Nothing Like Streaks To Encourage Smiles

By The Canadian Press

There's nothing like a winning streak to keep people smiling during the National Hockey League playoffs.

The teams that are winning these days — Toronto Maple Leafs, New York Islanders, Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins — have compiled some impressive streaks.

The Bruins clubbed Los Angeles 6-2 Wednesday night for their third in a row over the Kings, and the Maple Leafs trimmed the Flyers 4-1 for their second in a row at the Philadelphia Spectrum. Toronto had won only once in six years there before the playoffs.

The loss extended the Flyers' playoff losing string to six games, including Montreal's four-game sweep in the Stanley Cup final last spring.

The Islanders beat Buffalo Sabres 4-2 for the sixth consecutive time in the playoffs on the third consecutive game-winning goal by left winger Clark Gillies. The triumph extended goalie Billy Smith's personal unbeaten string to 13 games — over all and to eight consecutive victories over the Sabres.

The Canadiens beat St. Louis 3-0 for their 10th consecutive playoff victory over the

Blues and their sixth consecutive postseason triumph, while extending their home unbeaten string to 36 games, with 30 victories and six ties.

The results gave the winners 2-0 leads in the best-of-seven quarter-final series. But few people on the winning sides said positive things about their chances in the rest of the games.

"If we are going to sit back and think we are going to win, we are not going to win," said Montreal left winger Bob Gainey. "We have great

players, but they (the Blues) also work hard."

"Are you kidding?" asked Boston coach Don Cherry when questioned about the prospects of a sweep. "If we get that third (victory), I think that maybe it will be all over. But we've got to get that third game."

"We know it's far from over," said Toronto right winger Lanny McDonald. "We can't take anything for granted," said Maple Leafs centre Darryl Sittler.

In fact, only the Islanders

Gillies was willing to say: "It looks like our chances are good, since they (the Sabres) have to take four of the next five games."

On March 7, Toronto won at Philadelphia for the first time in six years. Now in 72 hours, they've won two in a row at the Spectrum.

Bob Neely and Stan Weir scored power-play goals and Dave Williams gave Toronto a 3-0 lead before the Flyers got a goal from Rick MacLeish. McDonald closed out the scoring, but also isn't that anxious to return home.

"I think at home we try to win so hard and want to win so bad that we get all knotted up," he said.

As for the Flyers, who have won the Stanley Cup twice in the last three years, the losing streak is mystifying.

"It might be better to play in Toronto," said goalie Bernie Parent, who was replaced in the third period by Wayne Stephenson. "It may take a little pressure off the guys."

Guy Lafleur raised his scoring output to four goals and four assists in two games against St. Louis while Steve Shutt and Gainey added the goals which backed Ken Dryden's 23-save shutout for Montreal.

(Summaries are on Page 17.)

## SIXTH OPERATION ON BOBBY'S KNEE

MONTREAL (CP) — Bobby

Orr says his future in the National Hockey League may hinge on the outcome of a sixth operation on his celebrated but knee which he plans to undergo shortly.

As things stand, the operation would likely force the Chicago Black Hawks star to miss the start of the 1977-78 NHL season in September.

"All I know for sure is that it's going to take a while... that there will be a good long

period of rehabilitation," Orr said.

Orr, in Toronto to set a date for the surgery, said the operation will attempt to correct an imbalance in the knee resulting from cartilage removed during a previous operation.

Apparently, the feeling of several doctors Orr has spoken to is that when he originally damaged the knee, only a part of the cartilage was removed when all of it should have been.

## Oilers Bow in Overtime

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Morris Lukowich and Mark Howe didn't get their signals crossed Wednesday night and the result was a 4-3 overtime victory over Edmonton Oilers in the first game of their World Hockey Association quarter-final playoff series.

"Mark has been shooting a lot from there (from where he made the shot)," Lukowich said after hitting the winning goal at 13:11 of the overtime period. "But we have a little signal and sometimes he slips it over to me."

Howe made a perfect pass over to Lukowich, who slammed home a 30-footer that put the Oilers one up in the best-of-seven series. Game two will be here Friday night before the series shifts to Edmonton for games Sunday and Wednesday.

In other quarter-final play, Quebec is at New England and Cincinnati plays at Indianapolis in games tonight. The Nordiques and Indianapolis

each have 2-0 leads in their series.

Defending league-champion Winnipeg Jets have a 2-0 lead over San Diego in the other series, which resumes Saturday in San Diego.

The Aeros, two-time WHA champions, went into the game as heavy favorites but the Oilers quickly took a 2-0 lead on goals by Gregg Boddy at 18:27 of the first period and Randy Rota at 1:16 of the second period.

Goals by Rich Preston at 16:27 of the second period and

Larry Lund at 19:36 pulled the Aeros to a 2-2 tie. Edmonton took one more lead on player-coach Glen Sather's goal at 3:05 of the final period but Aeros captain Ted Taylor tied it again at 6:14 and forced the overtime.

"The real key to the goal was Rich Preston," Lukowich said. "I think he screened out (goalie) Louis Levesque. I don't think Levesque ever saw the puck."

Sather said his team was lucky to come close to the Aeros.

## Don't Knock That Charlie! New-Look A's in First Place

By The Associated Press

Perhaps Charles Finley was right after all. Oakland A's, who won three consecutive World Series, are scattered around the major leagues, having left the Bay Area as free agents or through trades and sales.

Still the new-look Oakland team moved into the lead in baseball's American League West Division with a 5-1 record by beating California Angels 9-3 Wednesday.

The A's hero this time was Mitchell Page, a rookie obtained in a trade with Pittsburgh during spring training. Page slammed two home runs and a double, and knocked in six runs.

"It's the first time I've done this since I drove in eight runs against Memphis in the minors last year," Page said. "I've never had a day like this in the majors."

But then Rick Langford does not pitch every day.

"I always do well when Rick pitches," Page said, re-

ferring to Oakland's winning rookie hurler. "I told him I'd hit a homer."

In other American League games Wednesday, Chicago White Sox downed Boston Red Sox 7-3, Toronto Blue Jays edged Detroit Tigers 7-5, New York Yankees got by Kansas City Royals 5-3, Cleveland Indians beat Texas Rangers 5-3 and Seattle Mariners edged Minnesota Twins 3-2 in 13 innings.

"Coming to the A's was easier, because there were three other players who I'd come through the minors with," Page said. "That made the trade from Pittsburgh a lot easier."

Page hit a three-run homer in the third inning and a solo homer in the seventh. In the eighth, he doubled home two more runs.

Joe Rudi, whom Page replaced in left field for Oakland, drove in two California runs with a sixth-inning single.

Richie Zisk and Jim Essian slammed upper-deck home runs, leading Chicago's power barrage against winless Boston. Ralph Gart, who singled and scored on Zisk's second homer of the season, tripled home two runs in the fifth.

Doug Ault's homer and six Detroit errors, three by shortstop Mark Wagner, lifted Toronto over the Tigers.

Bucky Dent's eighth-inning double scored Willie Randolph, lifting New York to its victory over Kansas City. The triumph snapped a three-game losing string for the

Yankees, and handed the Royals their first loss of the year.

Steve Braun's two-out single scored Larry Milbourne from second and gave Seattle its victory over Minnesota. Milbourne had led off the 13th with a single and moved to second on a balk by Twins reliever Tom Burgmeier.

In the National League, Houston Astros beat Cincinnati Reds 7-6 for a sweep of their three-game series.

The Astros have not swept a three-game set from Cincinnati since September, 1971.

The resurrected Astros are off to their best start since 1968 with a 5-1 record while the Reds are off to their worst beginning since 1972 at 2-5.

In other National League games, Los Angeles Dodgers nipped Atlanta Braves 4-3, Chicago Cubs beat Philadelphia Phillies 2-1, Pittsburgh Pirates blanked Montreal Expos 3-0, St. Louis Cardinals trimmed New York Mets 7-3 and San Francisco Giants defeated San Diego Padres 3-1.

(Line scores are on Page 15.)

## What Slurs? Edmonton Treated Well, Beaten

MONTREAL (CP) — Ed-

monton's Canadian Athletic Club midget all-star hockey team, which was accused of racially slurring a club from Terrebonne, Que., last week, is enjoying the hospitality of Montreal.

However, the western team lost its first two games at the invitational tournament.

The first loss was to Rosemount Elites 5-2 and the second was at the hands of Laval Sud who scored a 4-3 win over Edmonton.

"The people are nice and I've been treated well," said Jack Huber, one of the 19

players on the Edmonton squad.

In the game at Edmonton last week, Terrebonne coach Richard Lafreniere pulled his team from the ice after a fight broke out in the third period. Reports of the game, won 11-3 by Edmonton, said the western players had directed racial slurs at the Terrebonne players.

However, officials from both teams have since denied the reports.

"This whole thing about racial slurs is a lot of garbage," said Don Benson, the Edmonton coach. "This whole thing was blown out of proportion."

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# Wheat Kings Move Along

HERMAN

By The Canadian Press  
Brandon Wheat Kings, runaway regular season winners in the eastern division of the Western Canada Hockey League, dumped Winnipeg Monarchs 8-1 Wednesday night and advanced to the semi-finals.

In the other quarter final playoff game of the night, Lethbridge Broncos scored three unanswered third period goals to win 7-4 and take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-five series with Calgary Centennials.

Broncos meet Centennials again tonight at Calgary and a fifth game, if necessary, is scheduled Friday with the eventual winner meeting Brandon.

At Winnipeg, Brandon, leading the series 4-2, took control almost from the opening face-off with Brian Propp getting two goals. He scored at least once in all seven playoff games.

Ray Allison, Dick Kerr, Brad McCrimmon, Bill Derlago, Murray Thomson and Dan Bonar got the other goals as

Brandon led 3-0 and 5-0 by periods.

Glen Hanlon in the Wheat Kings' net was robbed of a shutout with seven minutes remaining when Eugene O'Sullivan scored for Monarchs. Hanlon finished with 26 saves compared with 36 handled by Winnipeg starter Tim Steele and his third-period replacement Bruce Friesen.

Brandon took 13 of 21 minor penalties in the game before 3,505 fans. Wheat Kings also received a misconduct and Monarchs were assessed the only major.

At Lethbridge, Rocky Saganuk, who notched 60 goals during the regular season, scored twice for Broncos. Steve Tambellini, Ray Munro, Willie Desjardins, Rod Guimont and Dean Solheim added singles. Desjardins scored the winner from a scramble at 5:34 of the final frame.

Glen Wylie, with two, Craig Topolinski and Doug Robb got goals for Calgary who outshot Lethbridge 37-34 before 4,378 fans.

Broncos took eight of 13 minor penalties and the teams split two majors.



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## \$3 Million Offer To German Star

MUNICH (Reuters) — Franz Beckenbauer, West Germany's soccer team captain, has been offered nearly \$3 million to sign with New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League. It has been disclosed.

But Beckenbauer, a 31-year-old defender who has led West Germany to victory in the European and world championships and helped Bayern Munich win the European Champions Cup for the last three years, wants to stay here for another year.

"I have always said I would not leave Bayern Munich and the national team until after

the world championships in 1978," he said.

He said he hoped the offer by Warner Communications, one of the companies behind the Cosmos, would still be open after next year's championships in Argentina.

But Bayern Munich chairman Wilhelm Neudecker said Beckenbauer's contract runs to 1979 and he had no intention of releasing the team's biggest attraction.

## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cleveland	3	1	.750	St. Louis	4	1	.800
Toronto	2	2	.500	New York	3	2	.600
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	Montreal	2	3	.400
New York	2	3	.400	Pittsburgh	2	3	.400
Baltimore	1	3	.250	Philadelphia	0	4	.000
Detroit	1	3	.250				
Boston	0	4	.000				

California	001	002	003	2	0	0
Oakland	003	011	13x	-9	11	0

Simpson 0-2, Drago (6), Kirkwood (8), Scott (8) and Humphrey; Lafford 1-0, Torreballo (6) and Williams, Home Runs: Oakland-Pace (1st, 2nd).

Cleveland	100	110	110	5	11	0
Texas	000	000	000	3	9	0

Western Division				Eckersley 1-0 and Fosse; Boggs 1-0, Bries 5-3, Wallace 6-4, Lind- 1 (6) Sunday, Home Runs: 1 Texas-Harrah (2nd)			
	W	L	Pct. GBL				
Oakland	5	1	.833				
Kansas City	4	1	.800	1/2			
Texas	4	1	.800				
Chicago	3	2	.600	1 1/2			
Minnesota	3	3	.500				
California	3	3	.500				
Seattle	3	3	.500				

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Toronto	(6) 155	St. Louis	(17) 25
Kykys	Aray (C) 55	Crawford	(17) 25
(2nd) May	Kim (8)	Lemenczyk	(17) 25
1-1, Willis (7) and Ashby	Home runs		
from Detroit	Thompson (2nd),		
Opilvie (1st); Toronto	Ault (3rd).		
New York	100 101 013-3 12 0	St. Louis	Chicago
Kansas City	99 001 100-3 100 3	St. Louis	1
Pilgaurca, Guidry	1-0 (7) and	Montreal	2
Munson; Hassler 1-1, Bird (8), Min-		Pittsburgh	2
		Philadelphia	2

Eastern Division							Western Division						
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL						
Minnesota	000	000	002	000	0—2	12	1						
Seattle	000	000	011	000	1—3	31	0						
Goetz, Burgmeier	— (10)			Houston	5	1	.833						
Wynegar, Thomas, Kekich	(10)			Los Angeles	4	2	.667						
Moore I-0 (11) and Sinson, Juzfe	(10)			San Diego	4	2	.667						
Go (11), Home run: Min—	(10)			San Francisco	2	3	.400						
Wynegar (1st).	(10)			Atlanta	2	4	.333						
				Cincinnati	2	5	.286						
				Montreal	000	000	0—0						

## Indy Field Draws 48

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Cars for former winners Mario Andretti and Johnny Rutherford and young veteran Tom Sneva have been entered in the 61st Indianapolis 500-mile race.

The field two days before the entry deadline was 48.

Andretti, the 1969 Indy champion and recent winner of the U.S. Grand Prix West at Long Beach, and Sneva,

top rookie in 1974 who finished sixth last year, will drive McLaren-Cosworth cars entered by Roger Penske. Two other Penske cars were entered without drivers, including a Formula 1 car modified for championship racing.

Rutherford, a two-time winner and the defending champion, also will drive a McLaren-Cosworth.

# Villa Takes League Cup

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters) — Aston Villa beat Everton 3-2 after extra time Wednesday night to win the English Football League Cup final which had gone two replays and a total playing time of 5½ hours.

Brian Little crowned a superb individual performance in the second replay by scoring the winning goal one minute from the end of extra time.

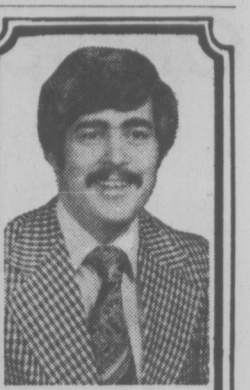
Villa won despite going a goal down in the 38th minute by Everton's Bob Latchford.

There was a burst of scoring between the 80th and 83rd minutes. Chris Nicholl equalized for Villa with a 35-yard shot. A minute later, Little scored to send Villa into the lead. While Villa fans were rejoicing, Everton captain Mick Lyons levelled the score again.

It was still 2-2 after 90 minutes and the extra time was just about up when Little's goal gave Villa the Cup for the second time in three years.

Other Wednesday scores:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE		
Premier Division		
Ayr 1, Kilmarnock 1	Dundee U 2, Aberdeen 2	Hearts 2, Hibernian 2
Motherwell 2, Celtic 0	Rangers 2, Partick 1	
Division II		
Brackley 0, Stenhousemuir 1	Clyde 0, Stirling 0	Cowdenbeath 1, Stranraer 1



## CLOTH TALK

by Peter George

What colour is your blazer? The traditional navy blue is of course the style but much has been done with new colours which adds a dimension to the blazer look never before available.

Blazers are now appearing in oyster, pearl grey, dark camel, rust and numerous hues of blue together with the green and chocolate browns seen before.

A blazer is the most versatile clothing item in your wardrobe. It is characterized by its pocket and/or button treatment. The pockets are normally patched — with or without flaps while the buttons are a contrasted bone colour or metal. You can wear a blazer with confidence at the ball park or at the symphony hall.

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## B.C. Cyclists Third

VANCOUVER (CP) — A team of British Columbia bicyclists turned in an outstanding performance in the five-day international tour of Northern Ireland this week to win third place in team standings.

Roger Sumner, organizer of the effort for the Bicycle Association of B.C., said Wednesday that Joe Smyth of Surrey was second in individual standings with a time of 10 hours, 29 minutes, 54 sec-

onds over the 260-mile course. Jim Keast of Port Coquitlam was 28th in individual standings and Tom Morris of Victoria was 34th.

Smyth's time was only 39 seconds behind race winner Eddie Vanden Broek of Belgium. Team member Ron Hayman of Vancouver was eliminated from the race by a broken collarbone in accident during training.

The team plans to race in Belgium and Ireland before returning to B.C.

## Namath Clears Waivers

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath, former star quarterback of New York Jets, became a free agent Tuesday, clearing National Football League waivers and becoming available to Los Angeles Rams.

Namath, who was paid a reported \$450,000 a year the last two seasons, was placed on waivers April 1 after the

Jets failed to pick up the option year of his contract (a move which would have forced them to pay Namath an estimated \$485,000 this season) and failed to work out a trade with the Rams.

None of the 27 other teams made a move to pick up Namath's contract, which also would have meant a \$485,000 price tag. Thus Namath and his agent, Jimmy Walsh, can now deal with the Rams, who

have publicly expressed at least moderate interest in the one-time superstar.

In recent years, Namath had said he wanted to be traded to Los Angeles, where he could more easily combine the final years of his pro football career and his hoped-for motion picture and television interests. The Rams have said the going price for an NFL quarterback is \$150,000 to \$200,000.

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## Britain Favors Competition On Open Scale

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's Sports Council announced today that it advocates ending the distinction between amateurs and professionals in Olympic sports and has put its views before Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee.

### SPURRIER SPURNED, TAMPA BAY GETS HUFF

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Veteran quarterback Steve Spurrier, a major disappointment last year as the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers lost all 14 games, was waived by the National Football League club Wednesday. Quarterback Gary Huff of Chicago Bears, a 25-year-old Tampa resident

governing bodies of 25 Olympic sports.

Sir Robin said that the present rules on amateur status were open to abuse and would continue to be breached constantly.

Stating that some international federations imposed more stringent conditions of control than others when interpreting the rules, he added: "As true amateurism is no longer possible in many sports which require almost total dedication to achieve success at the highest levels, it is time to end the distinction between amateurs and professionals."

and Florida State star, was obtained by the Blues Wednesday as Spurrier's heir apparent. He was acquired for undisclosed draft choices. Spurrier, 31, a former Heisman Trophy winner and all-America who set 15 University records, spent 10 years in the NFL but spent 10 years in the NFL.



**BOWLER OF WEEK**

Eligible to shoot for Times Trophy in annual Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs is Janet Broste, who qualified for spot in rollofs by winning women's fivepin award in 25th week of 14th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Janet set pace in distaff division with 307-195-325-827 series in league play at Town and Country Lanes, site of fivepin rollofs on May 8.

### Stan Smrke Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Former American Hockey League star Stan Smrke, 48, died of cancer Wednesday. Smrke, an AHL all-star with Rochester Americans in the 1959-60 season, played nine years in the league. His best season, 1964-65, saw him score 33 goals and 55 assists and his 88 points was fifth best in the scoring race.

## Andretti Rises Again After a Long Drought

NEW YORK (AP) — Mario Andretti would like to know what happened to all those people who, as recent as last year, said he was over the hill.

"Everybody comes up now and says, 'Hey, we've got our money on you, Mario.' I think maybe some of these guys were the ones gave up on me during the lean years," Andretti said Wednesday during a news conference.

That criticism hurt during the five frustrating years Andretti endured, after victory in the Indianapolis 500 in 1969 put him at the top of the sport.

"Everyone is entitled to an opinion. If I could do it all over again, I would have done things the same — maybe with a few smoother corners," Andretti said. "Maybe I made a few mistakes choosing certain teams at different times in my career. And I've paid dearly for the certain degree of loyalty I've had to them."

"But I can only say it seemed like the thing to do at the time. Fortunately I was diversified — able to win a few races in other categories each year, like sports cars or championship dirt."

"But people discarded the fact I was winning other races. They figured I was washed up because I wasn't winning in championship (Indy) cars."

Now Andretti is on top again, thanks to a pivotal Formula 1 victory for Lotus at Long Beach, Calif., two weeks ago, and a strong ride with the Roger Penske team in Indianapolis, where he was designed to call attention to his next racing date, April 24 at Trenton, N.J., and to announce his new career as a New York stockbroker — "unfortunately, by the time I get to be 50 or so, I'm going to have to consider retirement."

But now, Andretti is bubbling enthusiasm for the present. "It excited the hell out of me."

"It's no miracle good things are happening in Formula 1. It's the same with championship cars. It only happens because we work at it. If we're lucky enough to do some good this year, it will be because we did our homework," said the three-time national champion.

Winning at Long Beach "was one of the most gratifying things that's happened in my career."

"I don't think I'll ever experience that feeling again. The people were with me because I was flying their flag — I was never more proud to be an American."

## LOCKE NAMED TO HALL

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Bobby Locke, a four-time British Open winner; golf writer Herb Graffis and links architect Donald Ross, were elected Tuesday to the Golf Hall of Fame in the modern era category.

Billy Casper, Lawson Little, Louise Suggs, Peter Thomson and Lee Trevino failed to achieve the necessary 75 percent of the votes in balloting by members of the Golf Writers Association of America. Casper missed out by three votes.

The newly elected trio will be enshrined here on Aug. 23, two days prior to the opening round of the Colgate-Hall-of-Fame Classic.

Modern era candidates for the hall must have achieved their reputations after 1930.

Arthur D'Arcy "Bobby" Locke, a 58-year-old South African, won a total of 80 professional and amateur tournaments between 1931 and 1958. He finished among the top five in U.S. Open competition five times.

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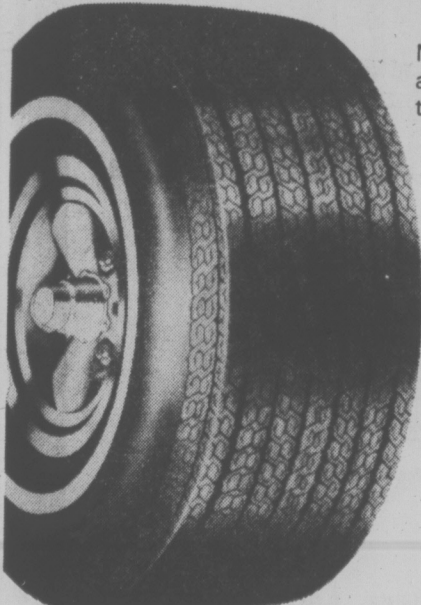
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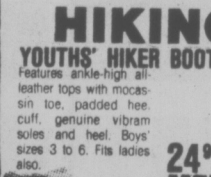
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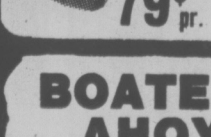
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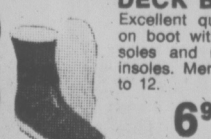
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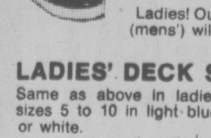


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## NHL SUMMARIES

## BUFFALO 2, NY ISLANDERS 4

First Period:  
Buffalo, Luce (1) (Guevre-  
mont) 11:26.  
2. Buffalo, Robert (4) (Guevre-  
mont, Koros) 15:46.  
Penalties—Lewis (NYI) 1:50; J. Pol-  
vin (NYI) 1:55; Robert (B) 18:08;  
Schoenfeld (B) 19:17.

Second Period:  
1. NY Islanders, Bourne (2) (Lewy) 15:50.  
2. NY Islanders, Trotter (1) (Harris, D. Polvin) 16:31.  
Penalties—Halt (B) 8:11; Harris (NYI) 1:50; Parise (NYI) 3:48;  
Schoenfeld (B) 5:00.

Third Period:  
1. NY Islanders, Gillies (3) (J. Polvin) 8:30.  
2. NY Islanders, Lewis (1) (Harris, Trotter) 11:25.  
Penalties—Howatt (NYI) 5:51;  
Gare (B), Howatt (NYI) (majors) 19:24.

Shots on goal: 9 12 5-26  
Buffalo 4 9 9-22  
NY Islanders 13-37.  
Goal—Edwards, Buffalo, Smith, NY Islanders. Attendance—15,317.

## LOS ANGELES 2, BOSTON 6

First Period:  
1. Boston, Jonathan (2) (O'Reilly, Milbury) 4:14.  
2. Boston, O'Reilly (2) (R. Smith) 7:23.  
3. Boston, Schmutz (4) (Rafelle) 9:53.  
Penalties—Wilson (LA), Doak (B) 13:50; Marcotte (B) 15:10;  
Doak (B) 17:32.

Second Period:  
1. Boston, Rafelle (1) 17:06.  
2. Boston, Schmutz (3) (Sheppard, Park) 17:59.  
Penalties—Wilson (LA), Wensink (B) 6:52; Schmutz (B) 9:20; Hult-  
son (LA) 11:45.

Third Period:  
1. Boston, Sheppard (2) 3:09.  
2. Los Angeles, Williams (1) (Sargent, Dionne) 4:11.  
3. Los Angeles, Dionne (3) (Wil-  
liams, Goring) 19:29.  
Penalties—Sargent (LA), Mar-  
cotte (B) 4:00; Jonathan (B) (op-  
erative minor), Murdoch (LA) 11:12;  
Murdoch (LA) 14:28; Wensink (B) 17:31.

Shots on goal: 5 4 8-17  
Los Angeles 10 6 7-28  
Goal—Vachon, Los Angeles;  
Creevers, Boston. Attendance—  
12,878.

## TORONTO 4, PHILADELPHIA 1

First Period:  
Toronto, Neely (1) (Ferguson,  
Boutelle) 6:55.  
Toronto, Weir (2) 11:15.  
Penalties—Bennett (P) 4:02;  
Dornhoefer (P) 10:45; Turnbull (1)  
16:18; Ferguson (T) 16:57; Saleski  
(P), McDonald (T) 17:52.

Second Period:  
1. Toronto, Williams (3) (Sittler) 6:33.  
2. Philadelphia, Barber (1) (Dal-  
ler) 8:07.  
3. Toronto, Sittler (4) 15:08.  
Penalties—Williams (T), Mac-  
Lein (P) 8:25; Clarke (P) 9:54.

Third Period:  
No scoring.  
Penalty—Williams (T) 1:55.  
Shots on goal: 5 10 3-20  
Toronto 9 12 7-28  
Philadelphia 11-37.  
Goal—Palmateer, Toronto.  
Penalty—Stephenson, Philadelphia.  
Attendance—17,077.

## ST. LOUIS 6, MONTREAL 3

First Period:  
Montreal, Shutt (1) (Lafleur,  
Lemaire) 4:15.  
2. Montreal, Gagney (1) (La-  
poine, Savard) 12:19.  
Penalties—Thompson (St. L.)  
10:52; Robinson (M), Marcotte (St. L.)  
12:07; Gassoff (St. L.) 15:45.

Second Period:  
Montreal, Lafleur (4) (Mahov-  
lich, Shutt) 18:01.  
Penalties—Piatek (St. L.) 5:12; Sut-  
ter (St. L.) (major), Mahovlich (M)  
(minor, major) 8:35; Chartrand  
(M) 15:53.

Third Period:  
No scoring.  
Penalties—Berenson (St. L.) 16:00;  
Wilson (M) 18:29.  
Shots on goal: 2 11 10-23  
St. Louis 13 12 16-41  
Montreal 13-41.  
Goal—Johnston, Stanowski, St. L.;  
Louis: Dryden, Montreal. Atten-  
dance—15,469.

## Playoff Leaders

	P	G	A	Pts
Sittler, Tor.	5	4	9	13
McDonald, Tor.	3	2	4	8
Lafleur, Atl.	3	2	4	8
Dionne, LA	3	2	4	8
Williams, Tor.	3	2	4	8
Turnbull, Tor.	3	2	4	8
Goring, LA	2	5	0	5
Schmutz, Bos.	2	5	0	5
Guevremon, Buf.	4	2	3	5
Lysak, Atl.	2	2	3	5
Lemaire, Mtl.	2	1	3	5
Rafelle, Bos.	2	1	4	5

## Bruins Lose Rookie

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — New Westminster Bruins have lost rookie left-winger John Paul Kelly for the rest of the Western Canada Hockey League playoffs.

Kelly, 17, was struck in the eye by a puck Tuesday during practice. Club officials said the full extent of the injury won't be known until the bleeding stops. He is being treated in St. Mary's Hospital.

The incident occurred during line rushes when defenceman Barry Beck attempted a pass to Kelly, who turned and was hit by the puck.

Kelly, from Lloydminster, had 33 goals and 34 assists for 39 points in 68 league games.

The Bruins resume their semi-final series against Portland Winter Hawks.

## DOWN WEST GERMANY

## Team Canada in a Romp

DUESSELDORF, West Ger-  
many (Reuter) — Team Can-  
ada scored five first-period  
goals Wednesday en route to  
an 8-1 exhibition hockey vic-  
tory over the West German na-  
tional squad.

The game was a warmup  
by both clubs for the world  
hockey championships at  
Vienna later this month.

Pierre Larouche of Pitts-  
burgh Penguins, who was  
among the reinforcements to  
join Team Canada Tuesday,  
and player-coach Phil Esposito  
of New York Rangers  
scored two goals apiece for  
the winners.  
Eric Vail of Atlanta

Flames, another recent arriv-  
al, Will Paiment of Colorado  
Rockies, Al McAdam of  
Cleveland Barons and Dennis  
Ververgaert of Vancouver  
Canucks also tallied against  
the West Germans who didn't  
get on the scoreboard until  
after the Canadians led 8-0.

Local observers said it was

the toughest game the West  
Germans had been in "for  
many a day." It was marked  
by the physical brand of hock-  
ey Europeans have come to  
expect of the Canadians.

The Canadians skated short-  
handed for 10 minutes in the  
second period alone and failed  
to produce any of the brilliant

attacking moves that are part  
of the Soviet and Czech reper-  
toires.

West German netminder  
Toni Kehle, backing up a  
somewhat shaky defence, of-  
fered no argument whatsoever  
when he was pulled after the  
fourth Canadian goal in favor  
of Jan Marek.

Former West German inter-  
national Sepp Reif was  
impressed by the Canadian  
squad, made up primarily of  
National Hockey League and  
World Hockey Association  
teams that failed to make the  
playoffs, saying: "They are  
extremely dangerous around  
the net."

## Adanacs Get Rick Ornar

COQUITLAM (CP) — Co-  
quitlam Adanacs of the West-  
ern Lacrosse Association have  
acquired forward Rick Ornar,  
28, from Vancouver Burrards

in a cash deal. The Adanacs  
also have signed captain Jim  
Aitchison, 27, to a new con-  
tract. Aitchison became a free  
agent after last season.

ASHBEE  
IN HOSPITAL

PHILADELPHIA (CP) —  
Philadelphia Flyers team  
physician Dr. Edward Viner  
said Wednesday night that as-  
sistant coach Barry Ashbee,  
37, is suffering from a form of  
leukemia and will enter hospi-  
tal today for treatment.

Ashbee, a native of Toronto,  
had been given a physical ex-  
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## Gymnasts Selected

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land at the provincial age  
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pionships at Kamloops, April  
23 and 24, have been selected  
following the Island Regional  
championships.

## Team members:

Boys: Junior basic, 14-18  
years, Anthony Barker, Ed-  
ward Farmer, Tom Carlson  
and Rodney Mack, Victoria  
Sports School; boys advanced,  
under 14, Brad Crawford, Mi-  
chael Haagensen, VSS, and  
David Timber of Chimo, Cour-  
tenay. Boys will be accom-  
panied by coach Mike Vossen  
of Victoria Sports School.  
Girls: Tyro, 12-14 years,  
Lynne Richard, Cecelia Mac-

Gillivray, Barbara Berndt,  
Chimo, Courtenay; argo,  
under 12, Susan Ross, Falcon,  
Victoria; Kathy Mueller,  
VSS; Sarilyn Timcke, Chimo;  
spares, Heather Clark, Dian-  
na Kresier, VSS. Women's  
coach is Eleanor Phillips of  
Courtenay.

Hardy Fink of Port Alberni  
is the new director of the Van-  
couver Island Gymnastics As-  
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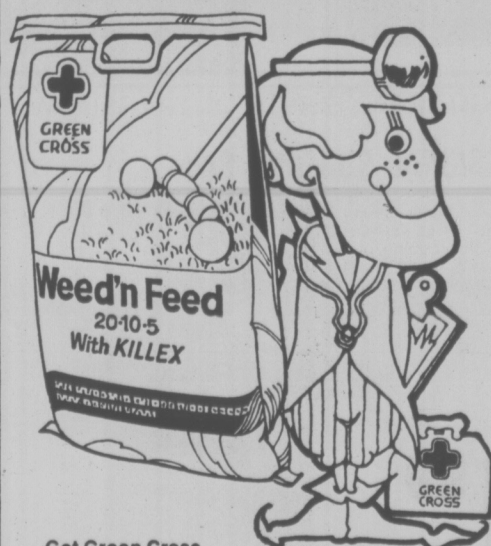
Other officers are Vern Ni-  
chols, Courtenay, men's  
coaching chairman; Peter  
Kopac Jr., Victoria, men's  
judging chairman; Cynthia  
Boneski, Port Alberni, wo-  
men's coaching chairman;  
Heather Denroche, Courtenay,  
women's judging chairman;  
Glen Moody, Victoria, head  
scorer, and Beth Parker, Vi-  
ctoria, publicity.

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entries from Washington, Ore-  
gon, Idaho and many areas of  
British Columbia.

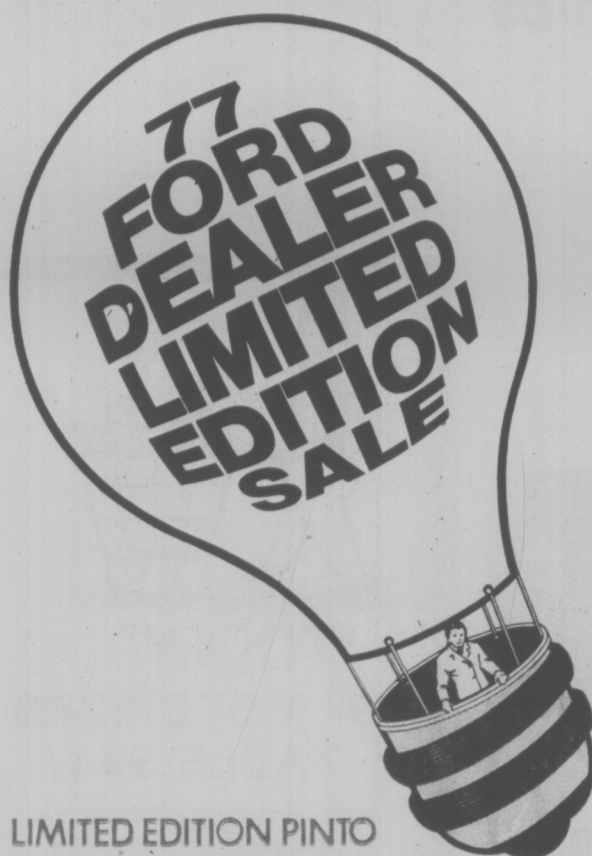
Bud Brice and daughter Val  
captured top honors in the  
under-14 division during the  
recent parent-child tourna-  
ment. Brice and son Ste-  
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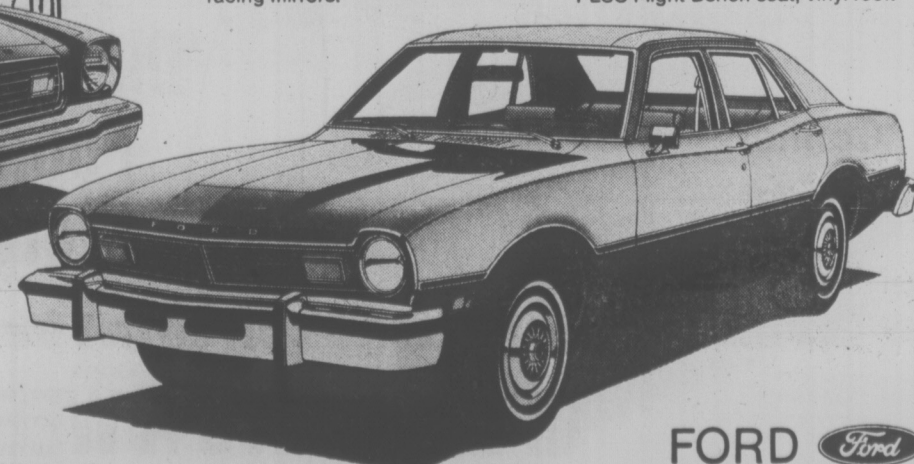
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 Magic Sherry (Smith) \$17.00 \$8.20 \$5.40  
 Bingo Lou (J. Dalley, Sr.) 21.30 10.20  
 Tempting Ticket (Johnson) 3.30  
 Time 1:14.55

Also ran: Rose Dill, Sifting Sea, French Sunset, Sara, Sabra, Cleary, A Nettle, Eddie's No Talk, Round The Market.

**THIRD RACE** — \$2,000, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
 Bug Hill Miss \$16.80 \$5.90 \$4.00  
 Ultra Lea (Loehle) 3.60 2.90  
 Tainted Shiba (Manning) 3.80  
 Time 1:12.45

Also ran: Velvet Streaker, Royal Rani, Cosmic Waters, Livingstone, Coco, Dawn Beauty, Azulvinn, Winstone, Wilton.

**FOURTH RACE** — \$2,000, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
 Uncle Stan (Pelchot) \$4.30 \$2.60 \$2.40  
 Burely Boots (Krasner) 1.70 1.30  
 Good Manager (Demarest) 2.70  
 Time 1:14.54

Also ran: Worring Joe, Reflects Story, Cheyenne Chief, High Quest, Battle Ensign, Kim's Image, Track scratch: Arms Of Love.

**FIFTH RACE** — \$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
 Spain End (Loehle) \$6.20 \$3.40 \$3.10  
 Red Tundra (Cuthbertson) 3.20 2.70  
 Trust Pool (Johnson) 3.80  
 Time 1:14.45

Also ran: Triple Two Belle, Amy, Irish Win, Amazing High, Jenny's Pal, Grande Ole Charlie, Postal Code.

**SIXTH RACE** — \$3,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
 Skinner \$5.50 \$2.80 \$2.80  
 Dirt (Pelchot) 2.50 2.50  
 Argimora (Johnson) 4.10  
 Time 1:13.55

Also ran: Great Guns Rose, La Maun, Strong Item, Jackson, Rusty Rover.

**SEVENTH RACE** — \$3,400, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
 Double Dev (Loehle) \$4.20 \$3.10 \$2.30  
 Bud's Allright (Leblanc) 3.20 2.70  
 Winner's Deal (Munoz) 3.00  
 Time 1:14.45

Also ran: Mountain Law, Tencis, Green Apple Pie.

**EIGHTH RACE** — \$4,200, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
 Pesty Kid (Chabara) \$36.50 \$9.10 \$3.80  
 Acrocyanosis (Skinner) 3.20 2.40  
 El Escorial (Loehle) 2.90  
 Time 1:13.55

Also ran: Slow Brevet, Fintry, Pickle Pie.

**NINTH RACE** — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
 Lucky Gary (Loehle) \$9.40 \$2.90 \$2.40  
 Ole Pat (Chabara) 2.50 2.50  
 Sinfel Pat (Demarest) 3.00  
 Time 1:12.24

Also ran: Making The Mark, Fighting Polio, Saucy Verdict.

**TENTH RACE** — \$2,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
 White Edition (Johnson) \$11.70 \$5.20 \$4.10  
 Moon Goller (Skinner) 3.10 2.80  
 Freilach (Chabara) 2.50  
 Time 1:14.25

Also ran: Tearing Down, Colonel Reign, Teddy Bear, D.J. Jacks Crystal Ball, Lucien Lea, Choice Lady, Mr. Tom Thumbs.

Attendance: 481. Track handle: \$10,990.

**VANCOUVER** — Entries for Friday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park.

**FIRST RACE** — Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
 Vertical Pool (Krasner) 118  
 Mr. Son Eclipse (McDonald) 118  
 Hello Hugh (Cuthbertson) 118  
 Grain Trader (Stein) 118  
 Janon King (Demarest) 118  
 Trovashra (Carter) 118  
 Pacific Air (Skinner) 118  
 Brand New Suit (Johnson) 118  
 Cool Pool (Loehle) 118  
 Danciea (Garcia) 118

Also eligible: Budding Talent (Cruz), Tony's Talloa (Carter), Andrea Star (Pelchot), Diamond Bill (Leblanc).

**SECOND RACE** — Purse \$2,300, for two-year-olds, nursery course.  
 Ken Tuk (Chabara) 118  
 A Holo's East (Wolfski) 118  
 Heat Some (Demarest) 118  
 Tee Wee Wess (R. Dalley) 118  
 b-Very Knowledgeable (Dalley Sr.) 118  
 b-Too Much Red Tape (Fontaine) 118

Also ran: Trimeter (Brownell), Jungle Sprite (Cruz), Corli Foolish (Krasner), Sire Republic, b-Ciminel entry: b-Johnson entry.

**THIRD RACE** — Purse \$2,300, for two-year-olds, nursery course.  
 Crelavon (Loehle) 118  
 Perkins D. (Krasner) 118  
 Off The Pace (McDonald) 118  
 J. D. Road (Cruz) 118  
 Reformed (Fontaine) 118  
 April Sound (Chabara) 118  
 Footh George (Carter) 118  
 Major Reform (Cuthbertson) 118  
 Rock Band (Skinner) 118  
 Flamin Phil (R. Dalley) 118

Also eligible: Comic Wine Fontaine, Winning Flag (Skinner).

**FOURTH RACE** — Claiming, \$2,000, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
 Batterina Belle (Krasner) 117  
 Himach (No Rider) 117  
 Cheyenne J. (Dalley Jr.) 117  
 Nothing But Gals (Manning) 117  
 Gun Music (Wolfski) 117  
 Mini Check (Smith) 117  
 Lovely Sound 117  
 Miss Lady Win (Stein) 117  
 Rock Dog (McDonald) 117  
 Better Peace (Cuthbertson) 120

Also eligible: Conitas Leta (Demarest), Kims Shadow (Skinner), Miss Sheford (Garcia), Nathans Pal (J. Dalley Jr.).

**FIFTH RACE** — Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
 a-Opening Nave (Demarest) 168  
 Miss Jessie R. (Brownell) 118  
 Lady's Contribution (Mazza) 103  
 Winshare (Loehle) 118  
 Port Sider (Skinner) 118  
 Solvia (J. Dalley) 118  
 Select Cowboy (Johnson) 118

Connors  
Upset

HOUSTON (AP) — Unseeded Adriano Panatta of Italy upset top-seeded Jimmy Connors 6-1, 7-5 Wednesday and spoiled a possible rematch between Connors and second-seeded Ilie Nastase in a \$100,000 World Championship Tennis tournament.

Nastase, who won a \$100,000 winner-take-all match Sunday against Connors, defeated Billy Martin 7-6, 6-2 in another first-round match.

Connors, currently No. 2 in WCT point standings, never could get anything started in the first set against Panatta, the 1976 Italian and French Open champion.

Panatta broke Connors in the fourth and sixth games of the first set and took the final point of the set when Connors tipped an easy smash shot into the net.

Parent  
Citizen  
Workshop

A lower-Island parent-citizen workshop to discuss the school system and community involvement will be held April 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Plans call for several different seminars headed by a variety of specialists including principals, trustees, parent volunteers, special counsellors and learning assistance teachers.

Participants should bring a lunch.

Further information is available from Dave Nordstrom at 383-3364.

It's Up to Quebec  
—Tommy Douglas

Quebec will not leave Confederation but that decision will be one for Quebecers alone to make, and the outcome cannot be influenced by the "shrill and strident" voices of English Canada, veteran NDP MP Tommy Douglas told a University of Victoria audience Wednesday.

Douglas (Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) said one of the greatest obstacles to understanding the harmony between the country's two main linguistic groups is that English Canadians are largely ignorant of Quebec's history and have not attempted to

understand the strong spirit of nationalism that survives in Quebec.

"All through the years there has been a very strong nationalism in the province of Quebec. That's understandable," he said.

"And we Anglophones who don't recognize that are making a great mistake."

Douglas said the primacy of French in the province must be recognized through changes in the British North America Act, but there must also be guaranteed protection of minority groups' language rights.

## Red Tape Snarled Baby Burial

BURNS LAKE (CP) — For the lack of a bureaucrat's signature, a dead baby lay for five days in a coffin in his parent's home 35 miles south of this west-central British Columbia community.

A communication breakdown has been blamed for delay in burial of Kojack Joseph Prince, two months old, who died April 5 in hospital in Prince George, 120 miles east of here.

An autopsy was performed and the body was released to the parents five days later.

The father, Jackie Prince, hitch-hiked 35 miles from his

Grassy Plains home to Burns Lake, which is 350 miles northeast of Vancouver, to get a burial permit, but was turned down because the hospital had neglected to provide him with a death certificate — either a coroner's warrant — either of which is a prerequisite for burial.

Scott Wallace, British Columbia Progressive Conservative party leader, who helped the family finally get the permit, said his investigation showed that a coroner in Prince George had asked the RCMP to inform the coroner in Burns Lake that an autopsy

had been performed and the burial permit could be issued.

"The message, however, was never received."

"I had nothing to do with it," said coroner D. G. Saul of Burns Lake. "It was nothing to do with me. I never got any message."

"Image the great distress of the relatives," said Wallace. "They were unable to get a burial permit, and the baby had to lie in a casket in the house for five days. 'It is no small wonder that relations between Indians and their communities are deteriorating. They feel they are

getting less than fair and proper services."

"When the parents applied for a permit Thursday, they were informed they would have to wait until Tuesday," said George Brown, president Development Association.

"People do not stop dying, burying or having babies because there is a long weekend," he said.

"On Tuesday, when they were still unable to get the permit, they turned to us for assistance."

"I spoke to nine individuals before I turned to Dr. Wallace and the RCMP, and in each

case the attitude seemed to be 'It is out of my jurisdiction. I am not involved and I am not interested'."

"In fact, I was surprised at the hostility and negative attitude displayed by local officials," Brown said.

He said he went to the RCMP as a last resort, and a permit was issued, "but it was too late to bury the baby then (Tuesday) and the burial was delayed until today (Wednesday)."

"If these people had had no recourse, God knows how long they would have had to wait," he added.

## NEW POST OFFICE, NEW JOBS

The post office is seeking permanent part-time employees who live near its new Glanford plant.

Duties of a coder-sweeper-sorter consist of reading key postal codes on to coded letters, clearing machines of accumulated mail and performing manual sorting when required.

The post office has mailed out a number of letters to

householders in the Glanford area, asking details of the part-time positions.

Post office spokesman Buzz Sawyer said the jobs would be of little interest to anyone not living near the plant because only a couple of hours work per shift is involved.

Shift work and weekend work will be required.

Pay is \$6.04 to \$6.29 per

hour plus shift and weekend differential.

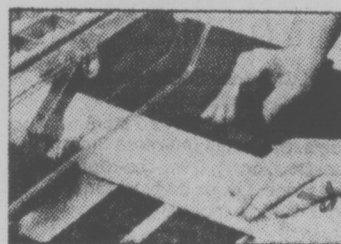
Manual dexterity and quick responses are required for coding, the letter says. This

dexterity is normally found in persons who have had experience with keypunch, adding machines, typewriters or similar skills.

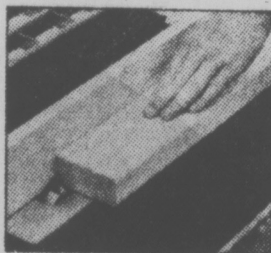
## Sailor to Try Arctic Route

CALAIS, France (AP) — Dutchman Willy de Roos, 34, set off from Calais Tuesday to try to sail his 42-foot ketch Williwaw from the Atlantic to the Pacific through Canada's

Northwest Passage. The Arctic route has been completed only once before, by Norwegian Roald Amundsen and six companions between 1903 to 1906.

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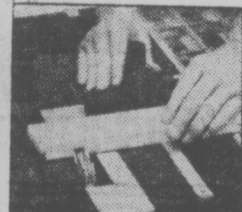
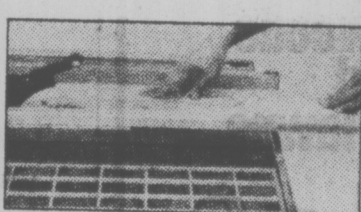


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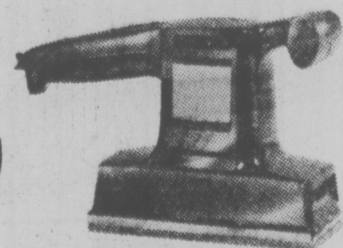
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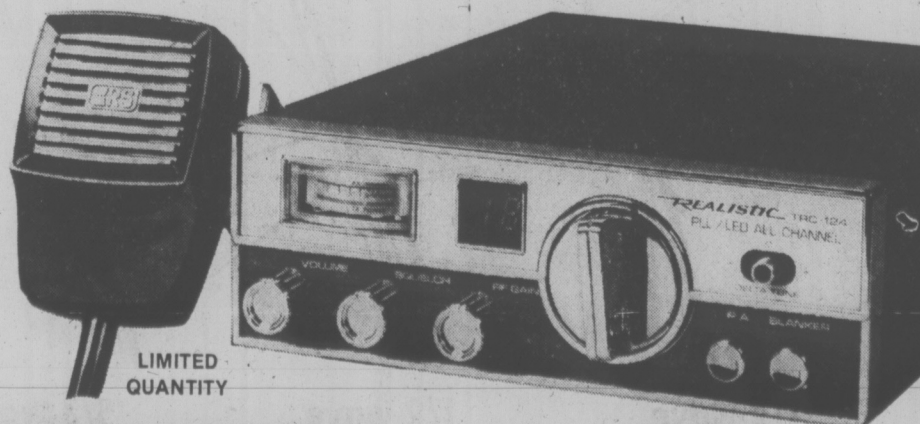
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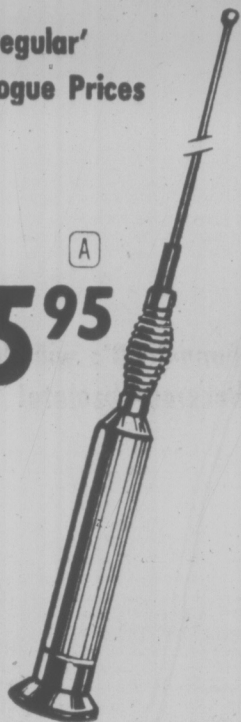
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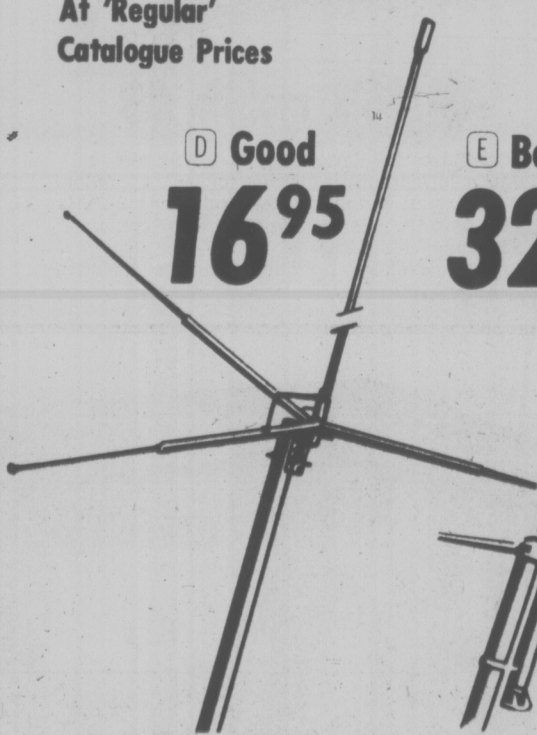
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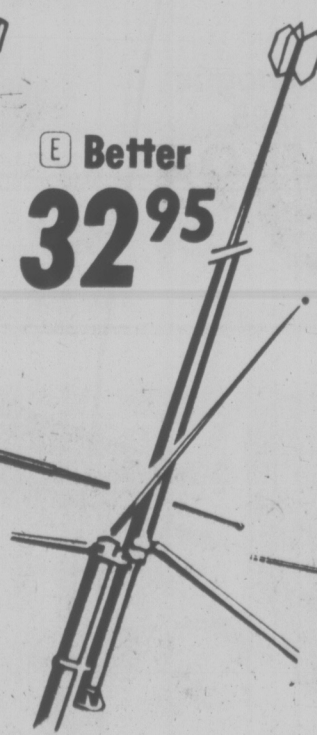
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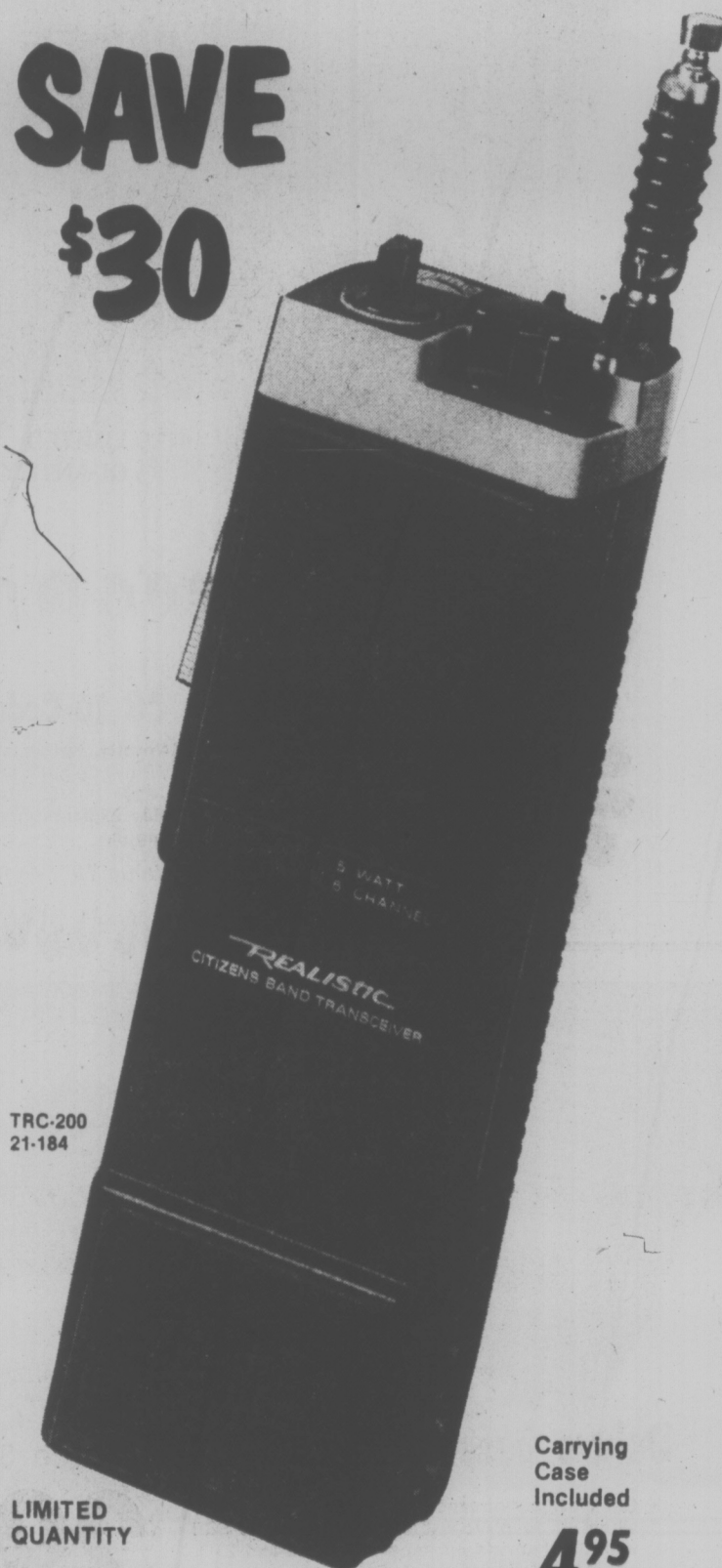
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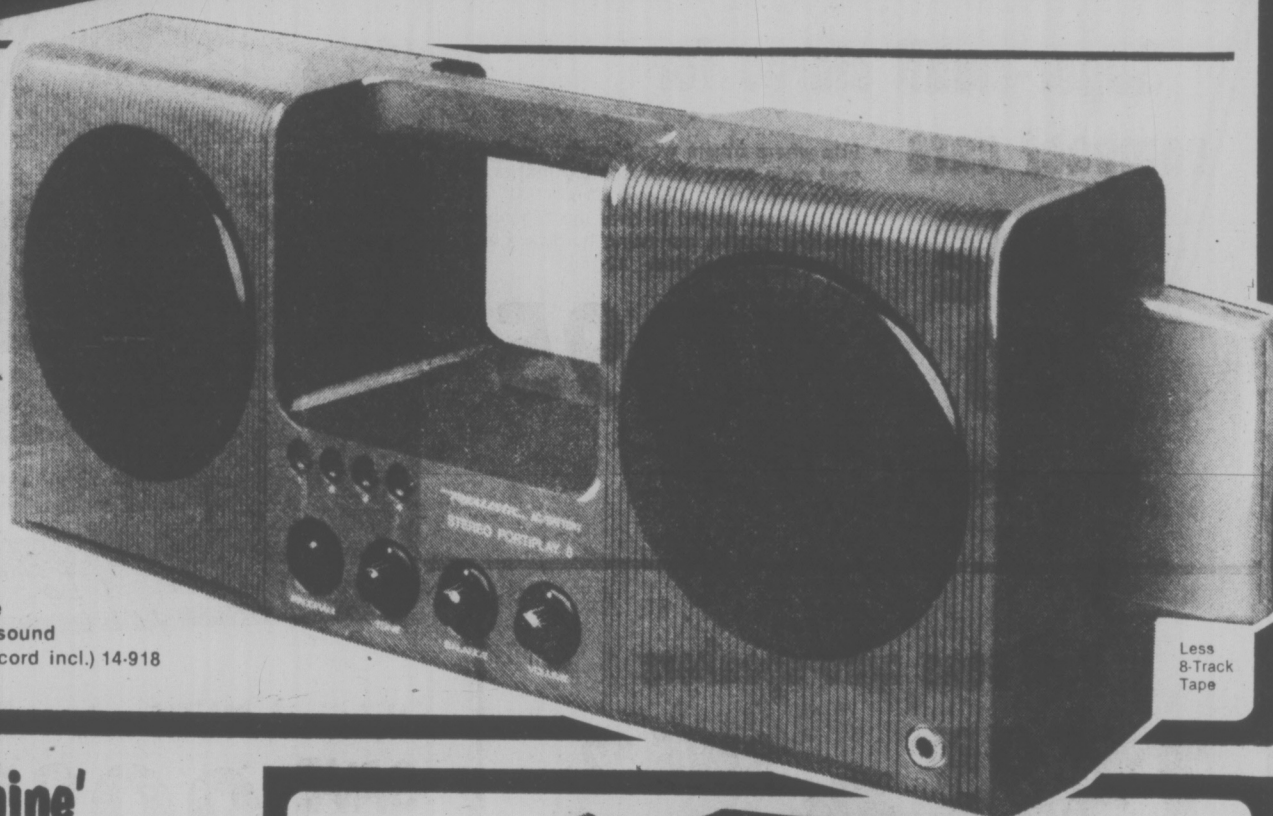
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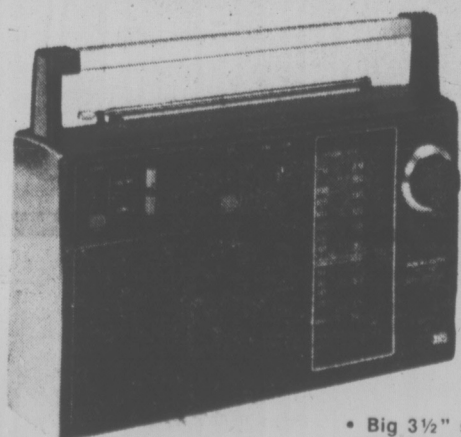
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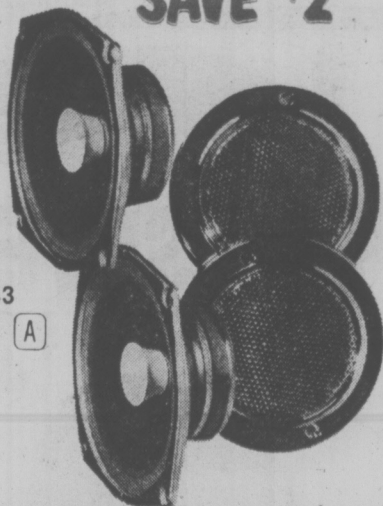
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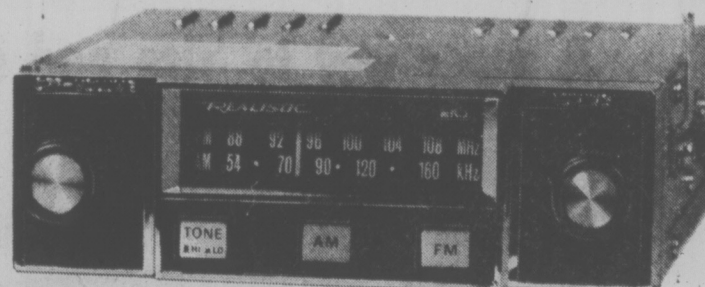
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## INTEREST NOT SO FRIENDLY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Patrick Hadley, 30, was fined \$750 in provincial court Wednesday for failing to disclose in writing all the terms for loans made through his business operation.

Crown prosecutor Ken Fawcus said 10 charges laid against Hadley, involving loans totalling \$65,100 with the interest rates varying from five to 10 per cent a month, were the first under the new provincial Consumer Protection Act.

Hadley, through counsel, said all the loans were to friends who knew the terms and were unsolicited.

Fawcus, however, said "the number of loan accounts shows Hadley was in a business operation and not making loans scattered amongst a few friends."

Judge Harvey Sedgwick noted it was the first prosecution under the act and the fine, as such, was nominal and not a precedent for future cases.

## b.c. briefs

### Casa Loma Charges

BURNABY (CP) — A two-year investigation into a senior citizen's housing project, Casa Loma, has resulted in charges of fraud and of false pretences being laid.

Charged jointly with two counts of false pretences and three of fraud are Gary Whyte Taylor and Robert Stanley Hamilton and their construction company, Coast-side Construction Ltd.

The investigation was ordered in March, 195, by the NDP attorney-general at the time, Alex Macdonald.

The NDP government bought the Casa Loma project for senior citizens' housing in February, 1975, for \$3.17 million.

### Pen Trio Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawyers for three British Columbia Penitentiary prisoners have filed notice of appeal against their March 10 convictions for attempted extortion in a June, 1975, hostage-taking incident.

Andrew Bruce, Clair Wilson and Dwight Lucas, already serving life terms, received additional 14-year sentences at the conclusion of a 39-day British Columbia Supreme Court trial in nearby New Westminster.

### Libel Suit Won

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Supreme Court of British Columbia has awarded \$7,500 to former Quesnel School Board chairman Dorothy Horton in her suit against the Cariboo Observer and Ernest North of Quesnel.

In March, 1975, the weekly published a letter to the editor written by North and Mrs. Horton filed for libel.

### Kamloops Surplus

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Kamloops taxpayers will not face a tax increase this year thanks to the city's massive surplus in general revenue funds, Mayor Mike Latta said Wednesday.

An auditor's report from city finances showed a surplus of \$1.2 million was built up in 1976, contributing to a total general revenue surplus of \$3.8 million.

### Firemen Lacking

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Prince George's firemen say their city is "dramatically undermanned" compared to other British Columbia cities of the same size.

Trained firemen are more important than shiny equipment, said Fred Eagle, president of the firemen's union, but Prince George has only 61 firemen to Kamloops' 80 and Kelowna's 71.

### Man in Her Dreams

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eric Phillip Lone, 22, was sentenced to five years in prison by Judge D. T. Wetmore Tuesday after pleading guilty to a charge of rape. A 25-year-old woman said she was dreaming last July 10 that a strange man was making love to her. She awoke to find a stranger in the bed. She said he left when she told him she had an infection.

### Canoeists Missing

HARRISON LAKE (CP) — A search of the area was continuing today in hopes that Th Sorenson, 41, and his wife Erna, 42, of Surrey, reached shore and were stranded after an apparent mishap with their canoe. They set out last Thursday and were due back Sunday. The canoe was found during the weekend and a search was launched Tuesday.

## Accused Was Jealous Over Poetry—Witness

VANCOUVER (CP) — A witness at the murder trial Wednesday of Roy Armstrong Lowther testified of the accused's professional concern that his wife was becoming more popular than he was and his personal suspicion that she was unfaithful to him.

Mrs. Brenda Pow, sister of slain poet Patricia Lowther, told Mr. Justice J. G. Gould and the British Columbia Supreme Court jury that on one occasion prior to the slaying the accused came to her summer place at Cultus Lake.

"He was in an emotional state close to tears," said Pow. "He was talking about Pat and about her trip to eastern Canada where she was on a reading tour. He said how lucky she was to go to all the top universities and meet all those writers and read poetry at the universities."

"Roy (who also was a poet) said it was always something he wanted to do and he could not understand why she would not take him with her. He said also that he did not know why she did not read his poetry."

Pow said that later in a telephone call from Mayne Island on Sept. 29, 1975, the accused told her his wife was having an affair with a man in eastern Canada and that the man was writing her "intimate poems and that Pat was seeing him at least once a year."

The woman's nude body was found Oct. 13 in a creek near Britannia Beach, about 10 miles south of Squamish on

Highway 30. She had joined the creative writing department of University of British Columbia only a few weeks prior but on Sept. 25 failed to appear there for her lectures.

Medical evidence showed the victim died of a severe skull fracture which the Crown alleges was caused by blows from a hammer two or three weeks prior to discovery of the decomposed body.

The woman's daughter last saw her mother alive Sept. 23, 1975, and after finding a blood-stained mattress in her parents' house she called police on Oct. 1.

Pow testified that subsequent to the Sept. 15 phone call, Lowther told her his wife had received an "emergency telephone call" from Victoria and had told him she was going to Victoria and might be gone overnight.

She said she later recovered from Lowther and turned over to police one of the alleged letters from the man in eastern Canada postmarked Sept. 12, 1975.

The writer said someone, "who said he was calling from Toronto," called him and warned that unless he cancelled a trip to Victoria his wife and children "would have to learn the real reason for my going, about my sleeping arrangements and my past activities."

"He gave a name something like Tom Harrison or Arronson ... do you know anybody that fits the above? ... I feel just like I picked up

a rock and saw what was under it," the letter said. The signature was not discernible.

The trial continues.

## Ex-Chairman Selected By Cowichan

DUNCAN — A former regional board chairman has been hired as the new administrator for Cowichan Regional District.

Ralph Keir, 31, once the regional director from Mill Bay, was selected after receiving the recommendations of a Vancouver management consulting firm which screened more than 150 applicants for the \$31,000 a year post.

"It came down to two candidates and the board decided on Mr. Keir," said Duncan mayor Ken Paskin, board chairman.

Keir succeeds Robert Sharp who resigned after a short time in the job.

## Duncan Drops Pawnshop Bylaw

DUNCAN — City council has abandoned plans for a bylaw to regulate second-hand stores, garage sales, flea markets and pawnbrokers.

A delegation of protesters this week applauded when Mayor Ken Paskin announced the issue "a dead one."

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## Moose Jaw History Rolled Back

MOOSE JAW (CP) — What's in a name? The people of Moose Jaw never have been able to find out for sure what the origin of their's is, but now a historian has come up with another possibility.

Robert Moon, an author conducting research in England for a book he is writing on the city's history, told city council in a letter he has found the words "pays des

moozemlek" on a map of Canada drawn in 1703.

The words, which mean "country of the moozemlek," appear at roughly the location of present-day Moose Jaw, Moon said.

"The phonetic similarity of moozemlek and moose is obvious," he said.

He said the map has what appear to be dwellings drawn beside a river, but it does not indicate whether moozemlek

means a group of Indians or geographical feature.

The discovery adds another possibility to a collection of colorful explanations now contained in the city's tourist guide.

One theory is that the name derives from the course of the Moose Jaw river, which was thought to resemble the jaw of a moose.

Another attributes the name

to "moosochapikun," an Indian expression which is believed to mean "the place where the white man mended the cart with the jawbone of the moose."

A third possibility is that Indians named the location "moosagaw," which loosely translated means "warm breezes," reflecting the tendency of the area to be warmer in winter than most of the surrounding territory.

## EDMONTON TAX CUT THWARTED

EDMONTON (CP) — City council has thwarted an attempt to slash \$12.1 million off its 1977 budget.

The move would have kept the new budget within 10 per cent of last year's spending and saved homeowners any tax increases this year.

Ald. Ed Ledger presented the motion, saying the current spending estimate of \$176.2 million amounts to an 18-per-cent increase over last year's budget.

"In a year of restraint, in a year of anti-inflation board controls, that is a horrendous increase, especially when the population growth is so small," he said.

He proposed the budget increase only 10 per cent, from \$149.1 million in actual expenditures in 1976 to \$164 million in this year's budget.

The \$12.1 reduction in the proposed budget would have knocked about six mills off the mill rate and thus have saved the average home owner about \$60 this year.

As the budget stands, the mill rate is expected to rise about 5.5 mills this year, so the average property owner will pay about \$55 more in taxes than last year.

The final budget proposal includes an estimated \$109.1 million in revenues to cover the \$176.2 million in expenditures, leaving \$67 million to be raised through the mill rate levy against property owners.

## Police Kept At Bay By Sniper

EDMONTON (CP) — Police were kept at bay for more than four hours Wednesday by a man who fired at least 30 shots in and around a city home.

Bullets began to fly when officers investigating a complaint about glass being thrown onto a driveway attempted to speak to a man.

The area was cordoned off and members of a police special task force were called in. Attempts to talk to the man on the telephone were met with screams and more shots.

Police smashed the rear door of the house and arrested the man, who was charged with the dangerous use of a firearm. Police also seized a .22 calibre rifle and a shotgun.

A police spokesman said no shots were aimed at police and they were fired at random. No one was injured.

## Well Dry In Midale

MIDDALE, Sask. (CP) — One of three water wells supplying this town has dried up and some residents are getting a little desperate about supplies, according to town councillor Helen Rosengren.

The well — supplying water to the town's 500 residents — went dry following low winter and spring precipitation.

## RENT CONTROLS CHANGES EYED

WINNIPEG (CP) — By the end of May, the provincial cabinet expects to make a decision on the future of Manitoba's rent control program.

Consumer Affairs Minister Rene Toupin told the legislature that cabinet will decide whether to carry controls into a third phase, and what allowable increases in rents will be if such a move is made.

In the meantime, Toupin said, tenants receiving new leases should sign them. If they believe the rent too high they should report to the rent review agency.

Toupin also said cabinet will discuss changes in rent control regulations to allow landlords who refinance mortgages at higher rates to pass along more of the extra costs.

"The results of rent controls are rough justice to say the

least for those making accommodation available," he said.

Lloyd Axworthy (L-Fort Rouge), who raised the subject, commended Toupin for his "agreeable" attitude and his willingness to accept suggestions.

However, with his eye apparently on a possible spring provincial election, he urged the minister not to wait until the end of May to reveal the government's rent control plans.

"I strongly advocate the minister issue a strong position paper before the house adjourns to give us the opportunity for a clear debate while the house is sitting," he said.

Toupin also agreed with opposition members that the adequacy of housing, not controls alone, is a long-term answer to restraining rents.

## the prairies

## Sex Offender Parole Called 'Gross Error'

CALGARY (CP) — The release of a sex offender who has served his prison sentence but is still considered dangerous was a "gross error" in the administration of justice, William Howard, chairman of the city's police commission says.

In a letter to mayor Rod Sykes, released Wednesday, Howard said police cannot publish details about persons they think might be dangerous and that the mayor would be the first to scold them if they did.

Howard was replying to Sykes' attack on police chief Brian Sawyer over the issue.

Last month, Sawyer expressed concern that the publication of a private letter to police from the National Parole Board about the man could cause the parole board to discontinue notifying police about released prisoners.

The matter was raised a month ago in the Commons by Eldon Woolliams (PC — Calgary North), who said a Saskatchewan parole official advised the Calgary man is dangerous and could dispose of his next victim.

Sykes, in a letter to Howard, said Sawyer's attitude

"that the community must now know what is going on is outrageous."

Sykes said it is the police chief's responsibility "to warn the community, to see that everybody knows what kind of people are known to be loose on the streets."

Howard, in his reply dated last week, told Sykes the police commission "shares your concern in the fact that a person apparently recognized by the National Parole Boards as

being dangerous is released and free to circulate in the community."

He said he was delighted to have Sykes' comments to include with his own to federal and provincial authorities "pointing out the gross error in the administration of penal justice to permit such events to occur."

The man was released under the parole act, and the answer to the problem is to change the law, he said.

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## Delinquents Get Less Attention

CALGARY (CP) — The city's growing number of juvenile offenders will be getting less attention from city probation officers, city council's community services committee has been told.

Sam Blakely, city social services director, said the Alberta government has refused to help meet the salaries of three more urgently-needed probation officers to increase the staff to 16 and lighten the load.

Because the city can not afford to pay the cost on its own, Charles James, chief probation officer will have to get by with what he has.

"We can't really provide an adequate level of service — we're just spinning our

wheels," James told the committee.

The city's probation officers receive an average of 150 referrals of juvenile offenders from the courts each year.

Of these, an active caseload of close to 50 is carried by each officer at a time.

"Each officer is responsible for processing all juvenile offenders, preparing pre-sentence reports and social histories, and carrying out probation supervision," James said.

By the time an officer fills all those house-keeping roles for each of his charges, there is just no time for the one-to-one counselling work which is the vital element in aiding a child to avoid trouble in the future, he added.

## Swinging Bridge Back in Action

SOURIS, Man. (CP) — Just over a year ago, the flood waters of the Souris River destroyed the "swinging bridge" that was a landmark in this community since 1904.

Residents of the town lost little time launching a fund-raising drive for a replacement and within a matter of months had collected \$18,000 more than enough for the project.

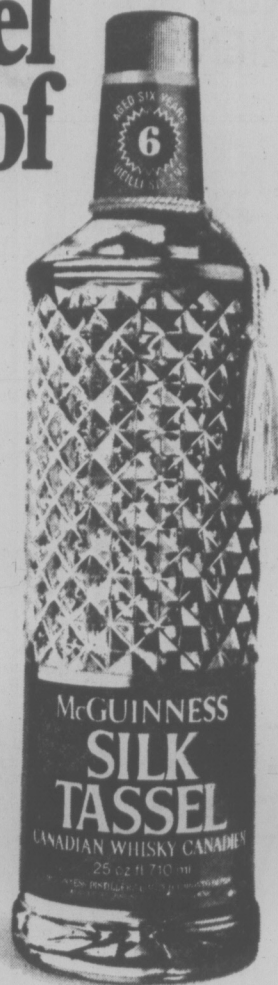
The rebuilding work was done last month and the new

bridge, is a replica of the original.

It provides a link for pedestrians between the Idylwildie suburb and the downtown shopping district.

However, Mayor L. W. Knight cautions that walking across the span is not as easy as it looks. A person has to match his stride to the up and down motion of the bridge or risk jarring every bone in his body, he said.

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## Ottawa Planning Aid For Mobile Homes

OTTAWA (CP) — The faltering mobile home industry has been offered federal help in dealing with its land and financing problems.

Urban Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet said in a letter released by the Canadian Mobile Homes Association Wednesday that a joint industry-government team would try to find solutions to these problems and report within 90 days.

And the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. might work with municipal and provincial authorities in selecting land assembly projects where a certain percentage of land could be set aside for mobile homes.

John Fraser, mobile homes

association president, said the ministry's letter is a "tremendously significant thing to our industry."

Because of financing problems, an \$18,000 mobile home on rented property costs purchasers more in monthly payments than a \$35,000 conventional home under the federal assisted home ownership program, he told reporters.

## VOLVO RECALL

TORONTO (CP) — Volvo Canada Ltd. has issued a country-wide recall of 5,719 recent model cars with manual steering because of a fault which might cause handling problems, company spokesmen said Wednesday.

Eldon Ledrew, sales service supervisor, said the recall applies to 1975 and early-1976 models in the 240 and 260 series. Owners and dealers were being notified by registered letter.

## Toxic Danger at Baffin Mine

OTTAWA (CP) — Above normal human blood levels of cadmium have been found at the fledgling Nanisivik lead-zinc mine settlement, six months after a federal report said environmental protection there was substandard and unacceptable.

The contamination was uncovered by federal health department testing. Nanisivik, on the north tip of Baffin Island, is the only mine in the high Arctic.

Of 37 persons tested, four had higher-than-normal levels, the health department said in a news release Wednesday.

The generally accepted normal limit for cadmium in the blood is two micrograms per 100 millilitres. The four persons with elevated levels had 2.1, 2.2, 3.3 and four micrograms.

Cadmium, an extremely toxic metal, can cause respiratory disease, liver damage, kidney disease and bone marrow damage.

The health department said the four persons with above-

normal levels will undergo detailed clinical examinations. Monitoring of blood levels at the settlement will continue.

The federal government has called Nanisivik a bold new approach to northern resource development. Inuit Eskimo have been used to help develop the mine and accompanying townsite and Ottawa has said this is providing economic benefits to the native people.

Inuit Tapiriat, the national Eskimo brotherhood,

has called Nanisivik a monument to colonial mentality. It has said jobs for the Inuit there are mainly "menial jobs in an industry that is dirty, dangerous and unhealthy."

Last fall, federal inspector P. J. Blackhall of Yellowknife, N.W.T., recommended that the mine's water licence be cancelled unless environmental protection systems were improved. Only 33 per cent of the conditions placed on Nanisivik's construction had been met, he said.

## Que. Only Immigrant Gainer

### LIGHTHOUSE KEEPERS PAY HIKED

OTTAWA (CP) — The keepers of lighthouses and foghorns will earn between \$9,077 and \$17,354 a year under collective agreements signed between the federal government and 539 members of the Public Service alliance of Canada.

The one-year agreements, retroactive to Dec. 27, 1976, increased the minimum annual pay for a full-time lightkeeper to \$9,077 from \$8,476.

The maximum rate will increase to \$17,354 from \$16,604.

Lightkeepers are employed by the department of transport, fog alarm and light stations on Canadian coasts and waterways.

The treasury board said in a statement Tuesday the agreements, covering supervisory and non-supervisory members of the bargaining group, are subject to review by the federal anti-inflation board.

### Light Oil Export Tax Boosted

OTTAWA (CP) — The export charge on light Canadian crude oils and condensates will jump by 85 cents a barrel on May 1, according to the National Energy Board.

At the same time, two more types of heavy oil — Wainwright blends and Viking-Kinsella blends — will benefit from a much lower crude oil export charge which until now has applied only to Lloydminster-type blends.

The three named heavy oil blends will have a \$3.90 a barrel export charge, compared to the May export charge of \$4.35 a barrel for other designated heavy oils unchanged from April and the \$5.60 a barrel export charge on light oils and condensates up 85 cents from \$4.75 a barrel this month.

The NEB says the differential between light and heavy crude oil export charges is widening, primarily to reflect the differential in world oil prices between different grades.

More specifically, the 85 cents a barrel increase for the light oils reflects increased prices on the world market for comparable crude oils — namely light and sweet African and North Sea oils, according to the NEB.

### DREDGING TRIAL SET

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court trial involving eight of Canada's major dredging companies and nine of their senior officers on charges of conspiracy to defraud the federal government has been set for Sept. 12.

The charges involve more than \$4 million in dredging contracts.

## Building Sagging

CALGARY (CP) — Commercial and industrial construction in Alberta is experiencing a slowdown, a number of general contractors say.

And predictions for a future upswing in construction for such facilities range from early summer to sometime in 1978.

Although concrete figures are not available to show a drop in activity, the majority of companies surveyed indicated they have noticed a definite fall in the amount of work being tendered.

There has also been an increase in the numbers of companies, both Alberta-

By DAN POTTIER  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Immigration to Canada dropped by 20 per cent in 1976 and Quebec was the only province to show an increase in the number of newcomers received.

Immigration Minister Bud Cullen released statistics Wednesday showing that Quebec, usually the third most popular province for immigrants, moved into second place last year.

Quebec received 29,282 of the 149,429 immigrants, Ontario remained first with 72,031 and British Columbia slipped to third with 20,484.

An immigration department spokesman said the Canadian decline was due to "fewer job opportunities in Canada". Although interest in immigration to Canada remained high, fewer people could be accepted.

Quebec showed a small increase in newcomers from 28,042 to 29,282 mainly due to the influx of Lebanese and Vietnamese leaving their troubled countries. These are people who speak French.

The figures show that immigration to all provinces slowed in the fourth quarter of 1976, but the spokesman said this was due to economic conditions here. It was impossible, he said, to conclude that the fourth quarter slowdown was caused by foreign concern over the Canadian political situation since the election of the Parti Quebecois.

The PQ was only elected last Nov. 15, he said, and it takes six months to a year before events in Canada or new laws are reflected in immigration patterns.

There was no immediate comment available from the office of Quebec Immigration Minister Jacques Couture.

The statistics show that of the 29,282 immigrants, who came to Quebec there were 8,579 who spoke French, 3,368 speaking both English and French, 8,880 who spoke English and 8,185 who spoke neither official language.

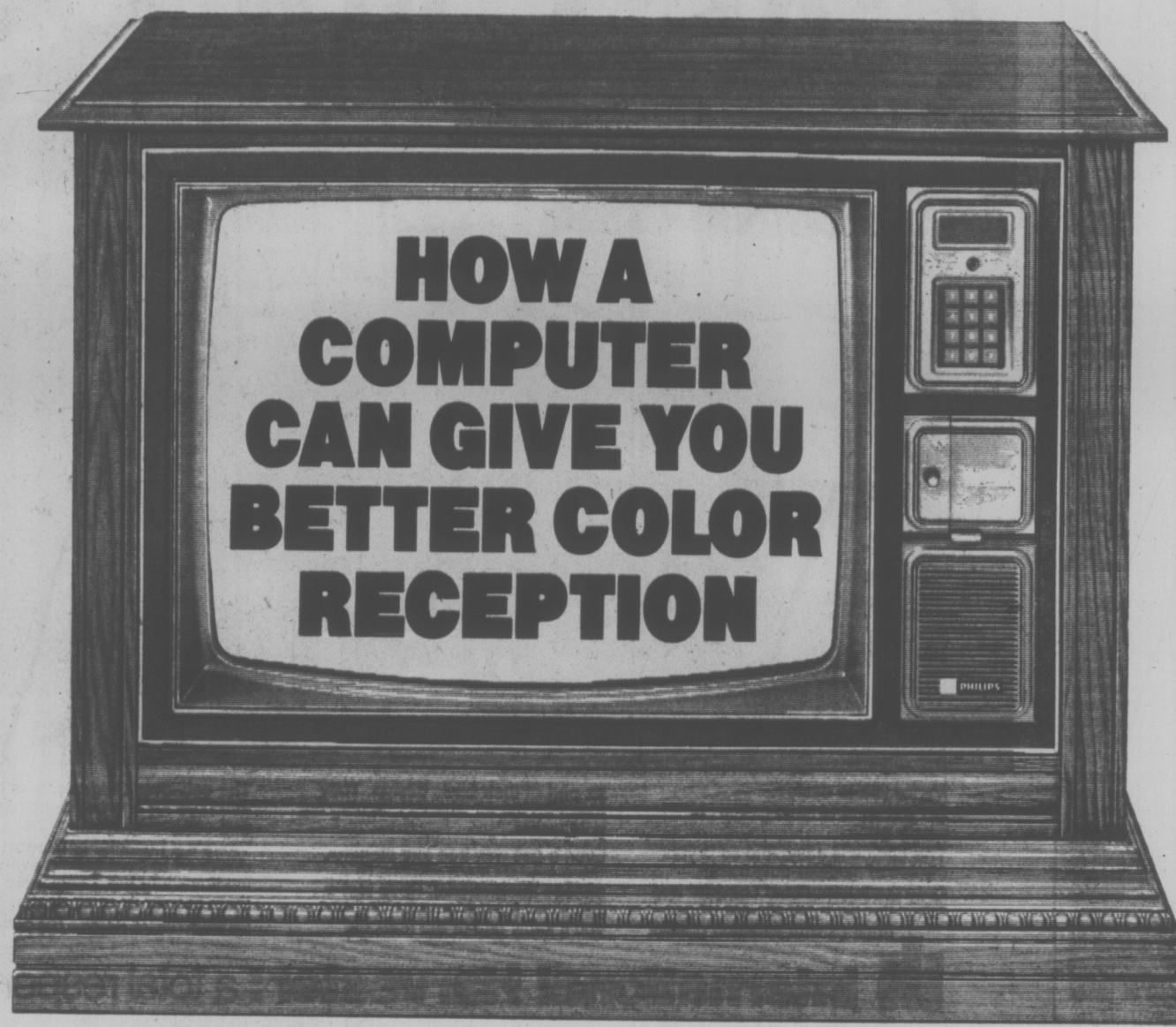
This meant that nearly 42 per cent of immigrants to Quebec knew French in 1976, compared to 29 per cent in 1972, just over 30 per cent in 1970 and about 35 per cent in 1968.

Immigration department statistics do not generally give a breakdown per province of the source country of immigrants, but they do give a breakdown for Canada as a whole.

Britain remained the number one source of immigrants in 1976 with 21,548, followed by the U.S.A. with 17,315 and then by Hong Kong, Jamaica, Lebanon, India, Philippines, Portugal, Italy and Guyana.

The flow from Britain dropped from 34,798 to 21,548 while that from France showed a smaller proportional drop from 3,881 to 3,251. The immigration from Lebanon increased to 7,161 from 1,906.

The statistics show that by far the greatest number of immigrants, speaking French head for Quebec. Cullen said in a statement the 1976 statistics made clear why Canada continued to accept immigrants even in times of high unemployment.



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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 27-year-old Victoria man who pleaded guilty last Wednesday to six break-ins of business premises was sentenced Wednesday to three years in jail.

Mark Edward Bennett, of 2551 Blackwood, received six concurrent sentences in Victoria provincial court from Judge Harold Alder.

Bennett had made guilty pleas the previous week to break-ins at Stardust Cabaret, 1037 View; Brown Bros. Agencies Ltd., 1125 Blanshard; Henderson Realty, 2736 Quadra; Capital Iron and Metals Ltd., 1832 Store; and McGill and Orme Drugs, 648 Fort. The break-ins occurred between Nov. 5 last year, and April 2 and netted more than \$20,000 in cash as well as drugs with a street value of \$32,000.

Court was told the Ritalin (tablets which stimulate the central nervous system) and methadone (a liquid used in treatment of heroin addicts) taken from McGill and Orme April 2 had a street value of \$12,000 and \$20,000, respectively.

Bennett was serving a 15-day sentence imposed April 4 on charges of assaulting a peace officer and impaired driving when he first appeared on the break-in charges.

A charge of theft last month of a car from Host Rent-a-Car, 677 Humboldt, was stayed by Crown counsel Nicholas Lang.

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Three persons from the Vancouver area who were charged Tuesday with three counts of uttering forged documents and one count of attempted uttering will be escorted back to face similar charges in Calgary today despite the objections of their counsel, Gordon Macdonald of Victoria.

Barbara Ellen Kennedy, 22, of Vancouver; Lory Ian Germa, 21, of Burnaby; and Dwight Bruce Rohne, 27, of North Vancouver, were arrested Thursday afternoon by Colwood RCMP after area police were alerted to look for two men and a woman in a late model luxury car.

After they were granted bail Tuesday by Alder, the three were brought back into court in the afternoon and Lang's application to have them held in custody until an escort arrived Wednesday from Calgary was granted over Macdonald's objections.

Macdonald tried to have the Calgary warrants quashed on the grounds they contained eight alternative charges and were void because of uncertainty.

However, Alder sided with Lang's argument that there was nothing unusual about the warrants and signed the warrants.

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Brian John James, 22, of 220 Moss, was ordered remanded until May 10 for further assessment at the foren-

sic psychiatric institute in Port Coquitlam.

James was charged with theft of an automobile valued at more than \$200 and unlawful confinement last Thursday after he had interrupted proceedings twice that morning in Victoria provincial court and was told by Judge Blake

Allan on the second interruption that he'd "better sit down."

James was charged after a man went outside and jumped behind the wheel of a parked car in which a 16-year-old girl was waiting for her father to pay a traffic ticket. The man took the car around the block

and was taken into the police station by the girl's father.

Court was told by the doctor who examined James at Wilkinson Road jail Tuesday night that he was "mentally ill, but not committable."

John Edward Caldwell, 19, of 7380 West Saanich, was or-

dered remanded until April 27 for psychiatric examination.

Caldwell is charged with two counts of indecent assault in connection with April 2 incidents in Saanich.

A 63-year-old man who had two previous convictions for impaired driving was sen-

tenced to 14 days in jail after pleading guilty to having a blood-alcohol content over .08 March 18.

William Herbert Buchanan, of 1251 Balmoral, was jailed after court was told he was fined for similar offences Jan. 13, 1966, and April 30, 1976.

Lang said Buchanan was arrested after police received five separate complaints about his erratic driving. A breath test reading of .22 was obtained.

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# Rich or Poor, All Try to Cut Costs

NEW YORK (NYT) — Rich man, poor man, fin bee or glutton, who would not save pennies at food markets and rejoice in his cunning?

To be sure, truffles and cockscomb and plover's eggs offer undeniable delights. Foie gras, caviar and nightingale's tongues all have their place — if not in the kitchen at least in the literature. The mouth can salivate at the thought of a grouse ragout enriched with the aromas of La Tache and Romanee-Conti.

But who could grouse about a conscientiously, imaginatively made Swiss steak simmered with a bit of thyme and the least trace of a good and inexpensive dry white wine.

A splendidly made shepherd's pie dating from the days beyond the Tudors is something to tempt the palate of any good shepherd who knows his potatoes as well as his sheep. An honestly conceived and well-seasoned meat loaf can hold its own with many of the cognate-scented palates of many a Manhattan eatery.

Hamburgers Lyonnaise or Salisbury steak? What's the difference? By one name or the other they can be delectable. The trouble is the image of Salisbury steak in the American mind, an image that stems perhaps from a recipe that I am told was seriously used in the kitchen of one of New York's most famous hostesses. The recipe says: "One pound ground beef, one pound bread crumbs, one cup water, one pound chopped onions and two eggs. Salt and pepper to taste."

There are many things to consider in economy cookery. Chicken is, and seems always to have been, the symbol of what to eat in times that test men's pocketbooks. And what a marvelous bird it is, a point that doesn't really require elaboration.

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### SHEPHERD'S PIE

- 2½ pounds raw or cooked ground lamb
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped garlic
- 1½ teaspoon thyme
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup crushed tomatoes
- ½ cup water
- ¼ cup finely chopped parsley
- 2 pounds potatoes
- 2 cups milk
- ½ cup grated Gruyere or Swiss cheese.

1. Prepare the lamb and set it aside.

2. Heat one tablespoon butter in a casserole and add the onion, garlic and thyme. Cook briefly until onion wilts. Add the meat and bay leaf. Cook, stirring to break up lumps in the meat. Add salt and pepper to taste and sprinkle with flour. Add the tomatoes and water, stirring. Cover and cook 30 minutes. Add the parsley.

3. Meanwhile, peel the potatoes. Cut them into quarters and add them to a saucepan. Cover with cold water and salt to taste. Bring to the boil and simmer until tender, about twenty minutes.

4. Drain the potatoes and put them through a food mill. Bring milk to boil. Add milk to potatoes and beat in the remaining butter. Add salt and pepper.

5. Spoon the lamb stew into a baking dish (a dish measuring about 8½x13½x2 is a suitable size). Top with mashed potatoes and smooth them over. Sprinkle with cheese.

6. When ready to cook, preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

7. Bake 20 minutes. Run under broiler to glaze. Serve hot.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

## Sour Cream And Parsley Souffle

- 1½ c. dairy sour cream
- ½ c. unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. dill weed (optional)
- ¼ tsp. curry powder
- ¼ tsp. onion salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ½ c. grated Parmesan cheese
- 5 eggs—yolks and whites separated
- ¾ c. chopped parsley slightly packed

In a bowl mix with slotted spoon the sour cream, flour, seasonings and cheese. Beat egg whites until stiff. Remove beaters but do not wash them. Fold parsley into whites. With unwashed beaters beat egg yolks until thick and creamy — five minutes. Add yolks to sour cream mixture. Fold in whites and parsley. Turn into four 4 x 2" or 4½ x 1½" ungreased individual casseroles and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. in shallow pan of water until risen and fairly firm to touch and lightly browned — about 30 to 35 minutes. Serve at once.

## BASIC MEAT LOAF

- 2½ pounds ground meat such as beef, pork and veal (use any combination)
- 2 cups fine fresh bread crumbs
- ¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg
- Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon butter
- ¾ cup finely chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, finely minced
- 5-6 tablespoons chopped fresh herbs such as parsley, dill or a combination of several
- 1½ cup heavy cream or milk
- 1 large egg, lightly beaten
- Creole (see recipe), tomato or other sauce, optional.

- 1. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.
- 2. Put the meat in a mixing bowl and add the bread crumbs, nutmeg, salt and pepper.
- 3. Heat the butter and add the onion and garlic. Cook until the onion starts to turn brown. Cool briefly and add to the meat.
- 4. Add the herbs, cream and egg and blend well with the hands. Pack the mixture into a loaf pan measuring approximately 9½ by 5½ by 2½ inches.
- 5. Bake one hour. Let stand half an hour before slicing. Serve, if desired, with a Creole, tomato or other sauce. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

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### CREOLE SAUCE

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1½ cups fine chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic finely minced
- ½ cup fine chopped celery
- ¼ cup fine chopped sweet green and/or red pepper
- 2 cups (about one-quarter pound) thinly sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 dried hot pepper or dried red pepper flakes to taste, optional
- 2 cups chopped canned imported tomatoes
- ½ cup fresh or canned beef broth
- Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons water
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

- 1. Heat the butter in a casserole and add the onion, garlic, celery, green pepper and mushrooms. Cook, stirring often, about five minutes.
- 2. Add the hot pepper and tomatoes, beef broth, salt and pepper. Bring to the boil and simmer about 10 minutes. Blend the cornstarch and water and add it. Let simmer about five minutes longer. Stir in the parsley and serve. Yield: About three and one-half cups.

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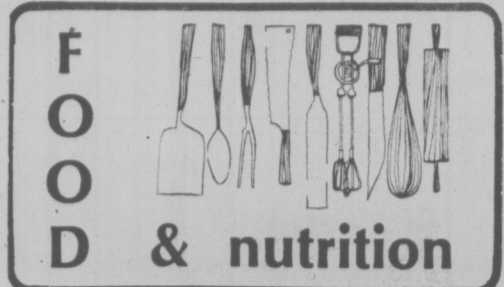
### HAMBURGERS LYONNAISE

- ¼ tablespoons butter
- ¾ cup finely chopped onion
- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

- 1. Heat the butter in a casserole and add the onion, garlic, celery, green pepper and



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- ¼ cup heavy cream or water
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1½ cups thinly sliced onions
- 1 clove garlic, finely minced
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 cups fresh or canned beef broth
- ½ bay leaf

- 1. Heat half the butter in a skillet and add the chopped onion. Cook until starting to brown.
- 2. Put the meat in a mixing bowl and add the bread crumbs, egg, salt, pepper and onion. Blend well, adding the cream gradually.
- 3. Shape the mixture into six oval patties. Flatten them. They should be about one inch thick.
- 4. Heat the oil in a heavy skillet large enough to hold the patties in one layer. Add the patties and brown well on one side. Turn and brown on the other side, cooking about 10 minutes on the second side.
- 5. Meanwhile, heat the remaining butter in a saucepan and add the sliced onion and garlic. When browned add the

- flour and stir. Add the broth, stirring rapidly with the whisk. Add the bay leaf, salt and pepper to taste. Cook 10 minutes.
- 6. When the hamburgers are cooked, transfer them to a hot platter. Pour the fat from the skillet in which they cooked. Add the onion sauce to the pan, stirring to dissolve the brown particles that cling to the bottom and sides of the pan. When piping hot and boiling, pour the sauce over the meat and serve. Yield: 6 servings.

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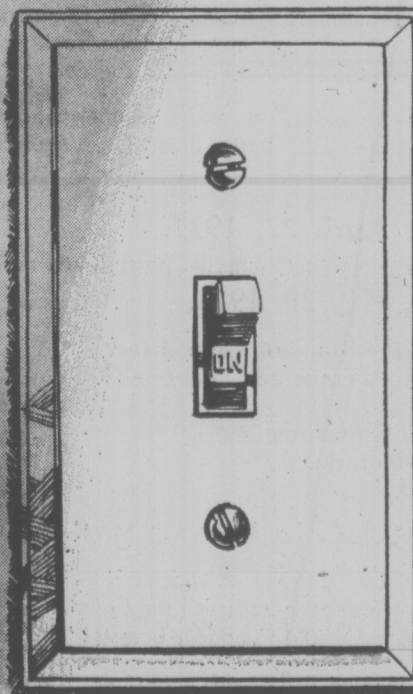
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# Reunions Recall Early Days at Old Normal School

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Hope, as well as this Victoria area, took teacher training in a nine-month course.

Following graduation they went off to one-room schools in lonely little communities throughout the province — and at salaries that were mightily small compared to those of today.

"Sometimes as low as \$780 a year... and glad to get it," one of those long-ago teachers told me.

They batched or lived in cramped quarters with families often several miles from the school. They stoked old-fashioned, wood-burning stoves, drew water from pumps and used outdoor privies.

In fact, during the severe winter months, they even timed the smallest pupils going out to those privies and if it seemed too long, rushed out to make sure small, tender bottoms, had not been frozen to the icy wooden seats.

After the Second World War, many who had left teaching for the services never returned to the classroom.

Others, veterans and those who kept the schools open during the war, continued in the profession and many gradually gained recognition as

principals, inspectors, superintendents of education — and in a few instances, even had schools named for them.

Always, when a few were together there were reminiscences that inevitably led back to Normal School days when they first met as a group with one purpose in mind — to become school teachers.

It's understandable then, that occasionally a class from those Normal School days, has the urge for a real get-together to renew friendships and to bring its members up-to-date on what has been happening in the years between.

Right now there are two such gatherings in the cards — one to mark the 50th anniversary of the class of 1926-27 and the other, a gathering of the class of 1933-34.

One hundred and thirty young men and women were in that class of 1926-27. J. W. Gibson was principal and staff members included V. L. Denton, B. S. Freeman, H. Dunnell, G. B. Wood and Miss Riddell.

Among the students were Harry Hickman, who came from Vernon, also Victorians Percy Wilkinson and Lorraine Farquhar now Mrs. Lewis Clark.

It was this trio, all three retired in Victoria now, who first started thinking of a reunion back in 1976. However, it was only within the past five or six weeks that their dream took on reality.



GERTRUDE PATMORE  
... class of '27



LORRAINE CLARK  
... class of '27



MARGARET MCGILL  
... class of '34



MAY BEVERIDGE  
... class of '34

As Percy Wilkinson tells it "all of a sudden we realized we could arrange a table at the University of Victoria Alumni Society annual dinner on April 27 where those from our Normal School class, attending that affair, could sit together and be recognized by the alumni president, Tom Heppell.

The idea grew "with amazing speed," Wilkinson added, and within a few weeks "by delving into retired teachers' association records and thumbing through various directories, we have been able to gather the names and to contact at least 60 of that long-ago class. A good percentage will attend the dinner and some will bring their wives or husbands."

So far the men have been the easiest to locate.

Women, on the other hand, who made up more than three-quarters of that 1926-27 class, have been hard to find "as many have married in the years between and their names are now quite different to the ones we have in the class yearbook, the Ancho.

Present plans are to gather early for the alumni dinner on April 27, attend that affair together, then continue the get-acquainted-again reunion, later in the evening.

Next day, plans are being made for a tour of Camosun

College and then of the University of Victoria.

Any member of that 1926-27 class, in this area, who has not been contacted and who would like to be included in the reunion should telephone Percy Wilkinson, 479-2600, or Lorraine Clark, 384-2952.

Among those coming from out-of-town are Agnes Matters of Sandspit; Vernon MacDonald of Trail; Jack Morse from Kamloops; Kenneth Bradley from Powell River and Yvonne (DeLeenler) Hyslop, from Chase.

Reunion of the class of 1933-34 has been in the planning stage for almost a year, with Margaret (Purves) McGill, of Courtenay and May Beveridge of Cumberland, heading the committee.

This class numbered 37 boys and 69 girls and many of them are scattered now in Germany, the eastern United States and throughout Canada.

Again various directories and telephone books had to be checked and re-checked for names and addresses.

As with the earlier Normal School class, the men have been easiest to locate, Margaret McGill told me.

"So many girls went to their first schools in small communities where the batchelors were actually lined up and waiting to look them over, as they arrived."

Result? "Often one year

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teaching, then marriage and a new name."

However, persistent checking, and a form letter sent out to those located, has resulted, in replies "so far" from 59 former classmates.

Plans are now being finalized for an informal dinner with dancing at the Royal Colwood Golf Club on Saturday, July 9.

Reminiscing will be high on the program and that part of the proceedings has been put in charge of Fred McCague of Keremeos and May Corkle (Corky) who came from Merritt — join that 1933-34 class.

At present the classmate coming from the farthest distance is Wilton Dalby, now living in Chicago.

By the time this class attend Victoria Normal School, V.L. Denton was principal; Miss Muriel Pottinger, the secretary and staff members included the Misses Barbara Hinton, K. Scanlon, Lilla B. Isbister, and M. D. James, also F. T. C. Wickett, Dr. H. D. Southam, B. S. Freeman, Sergt. J. D. Wallace, Harold Campbell and John Gough.

The last two named have already signified they will attend the reunion.

Any member of the 1933-34 class who has not been contacted should either write to May Beveridge, Box 44, Cumberland, B.C. V0R 1S0, or telephone Helen (Cameron) Fulton in Victoria, 592-6773.

And if anyone has a lead to the whereabouts of Lambert Good, Joan Hayes, Elena Jones or Jack Ringwood, all in Victoria at one time; Cleada Graham, who came from Trail or Viola Vlasak from Baynes Lake, B.C., the committee would like to hear from you.

## Common Cents

By KATE MacQUEEN

A portable electric heater has proved to be the most

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Those organizations, associations and individuals who wish to submit a brief on the subject-matter of Bill C-42, should inform the Clerk of the Committee of their intention by

Friday, April 22, 1977.

The briefs should be submitted postmarked no later than

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Upon receipt, they will be circulated to all Members of the Committee.

The Committee reserves the exclusive right of selecting the witnesses who will be invited to appear before the Committee.

Hearings will commence at the beginning of June and will be completed by the end of the month of June.



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## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

White or Brown,  
It's Still SugarBy DR. JEAN MAYER and  
DR. JOHANNA DWYER

Q. As a regular reader of your column, I know you feel that refined sugar has little place in our diets. Still, I'm having trouble giving it up. Is brown sugar, raw sugar or molasses any better?

A. Not significantly. Brown sugar is simply a less refined form of sucrose, or table sugar. Trace minerals are responsible for the characteristic taste and texture, but the amount is too small to be of any nutritional significance.

Raw sugar, as sold in this country, is really white sugar with traces of cane or beet pulp mixed in to give it roughly the same taste and texture as real raw sugar. Since true raw sugar contains too many impurities, it cannot be sold in the U.S. Obviously, despite claims to the contrary, raw sugar is in no way nutritionally superior to white sugar.

As for molasses, just what you get depends on the type you use. The lightest variety contains little except calories, while a tablespoon of blackstrap molasses provides 16 per cent of the day's calcium, 12 per cent of the day's iron and some B vitamins.

Contrary to the preachings of some of its devotees, blackstrap molasses has neither health-giving nor therapeutic properties, and we certainly would not recommend a switch from sugar to molasses as a step toward a better diet. However, it does mean that when you make baked beans, the darker the molasses you use, the more iron and calcium they will contain.

One incentive in eliminating sugar, particularly if you are watching your weight, is to consider what you might do with the calories you've saved. By eliminating two tablespoons of sugar a day — or roughly 160 calories — you could have an extra slice of toast and a thin pat of butter or margarine at breakfast, a large piece of fruit for a mid-day snack, or a serving of dry cereal with skim milk at bedtime. And not add on any more weight!

Q. Could you please com-

ment whether soft ice milk or frozen custard is all right on a cholesterol-lowering diet?

A. True frozen custard, which used to be sold at amusement parks or dime stores, doesn't seem to be around much any more. Maybe that's not so bad since it's not a good choice for a cholesterol-lowering diet. Like French ice cream and French custard, it is simply ice cream with a specified amount of egg yolk solids added.

Nowadays, what passes for soft-ice varies. In checking with two major companies recently, we found that one was selling ice milk, which, under federal standards, contains between 2 and 7 per cent fat. The ice cream of the other company contains at least 10 per cent fat. From the point of view of a cholesterol-watcher, ice milk is lower in fat and thus preferable.

Remember that while ice milk is much lower in fat than ice cream, it is not fat-free, so it's important to keep the serving small. Moreover, the actual composition of the fat varies from product to product. Average figures indicate that the type of fat present is predominantly saturated, but one major company that does provide nutrition labelling information shows that its product contains mostly monounsaturated fat. And as you know, monounsaturates seem to have little effect on blood cholesterol. So if fat labelling information isn't readily available, you may want to write to the manufacturer and request it.

indoor  
gardens

Dear Lynn and Joel: I recently found some charming cactus plants with varied color heads (red, yellow, light green). Do these actually grow like that? — Sunshine.

Dear Sunshine: The Moon Valley cactus you're referring to is indeed charming. Although they appear so natural, the "heads" have been tinted (up to now only their hairdressers knew for sure). The top of the plant has been grafted to the bottom. (Grafting is joining a stem section from one plant to a cut in the rooted stem of another.) Only true cacti and the euphorbia succulents lend themselves to grafting, for in them the inner ring of growth tissue that carries the nutrients through the plants is clearly defined.

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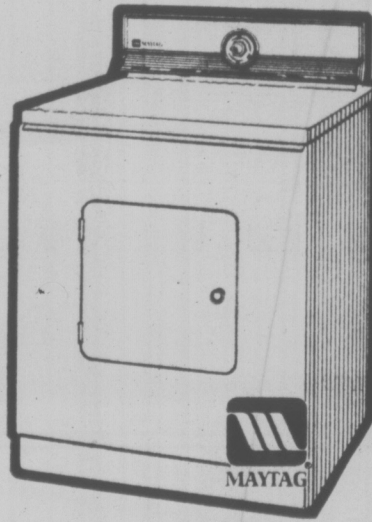


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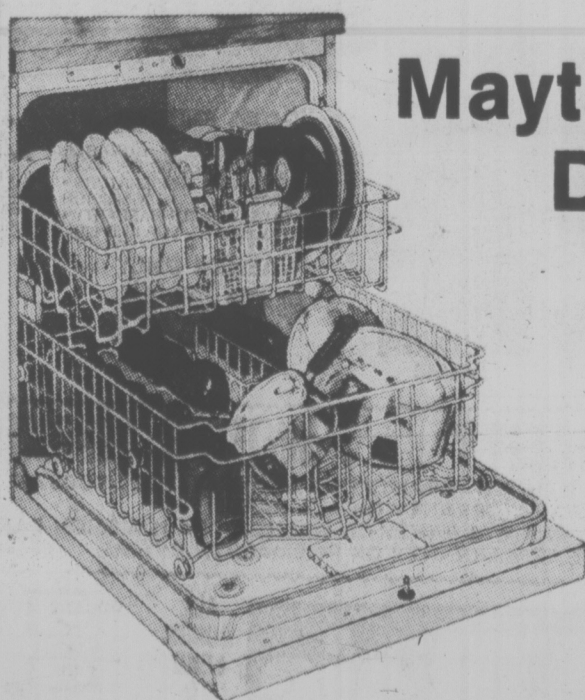
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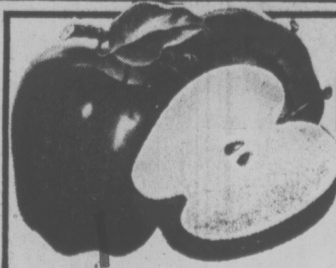
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## Abby Takes Lashes For Cat Slip

DEAR GAIL: I'll take 10 lashes with a cat o' nine tails for my sin of omission. Thanks to you and thousands of other readers who wouldn't let me get away with it.

DEAR ABBY: Before long it will be graduation time again, and while I don't have time to keep up a correspondence with many friends, I would like to let them know

that one of my children is graduating.

Please remind people, Abby, that an announcement is not a solicitation for a gift. I cringe at the thought of people feeling obligated (and many people do).

Should I state "No gifts please?" I do think it sounds dumb. Maybe if you just print this, people won't get the wrong idea when they receive an announcement.

MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: A graduation announcement is no more than that and can adequately be acknowledged by card or note of congratulations.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.M.: I like the way Malcolm S. Forbes put it: "Anybody who thinks money is everything has ever been sick. Or is."

## Nutrition Buyline

### Yoghurt Isn't A Meal

#### QUESTION:

I've heard that yoghurt is better for me than milk and is ideal for dieting because it is a self-contained meal. Is this true?

#### ANSWER:

Comparatively speaking, yoghurt and milk have similar nutritional value, although yoghurt often costs three times as much as an equal volume of milk. While plain yoghurt is a good, low calorie substitute for sour cream in recipes, any yoghurt is simply a milk that you eat with a spoon and like milk, is not a complete meal.

#### QUESTION:

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#### ANSWER:

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#### QUESTION:

If I substitute brown sugar for white sugar in a recipe, does this increase the caloric value?

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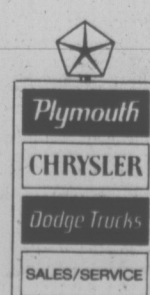
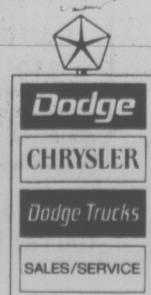
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# Ruling Threatens Canada Trade

By PAUL WHITEHEAD  
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Canadian-American trade could be "seriously threatened" by a potentially precedent-setting U.S. Customs court ruling against Japanese electronics exports, according to a Canadian trade expert.

"Our backside is terribly threatened," said the expert, who asked that his identity remain confidential.

A Canadian embassy official said the implications of the ruling that Japanese exports are being unfairly subsidized by that country's gov-

ernment were being "studied."

The official said any immediate threat to Canadian exports was minimal although the long-term effects of the court decision could be significant.

The embassy official added it was likely Canada would refrain from formal comment to the Carter administration pending the outcome of a planned appeal of the ruling by the U.S. Treasury department.

The Carter administration opposed the court's call for so-called "countervailing" duties on the Japanese prod-

ucts because such a policy could trigger an international trade war of retaliation.

The customs court decision would set a precedent for U.S. trade with other nations unless it is overturned by the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals.

The Customs Court, in a suit brought by the Zenith Radio Corp. of the U.S. ruled that the Japanese government's rebates of a 12 to 15 per cent "domestic consumption tax" when products are exported is an unfair subsidy.

Canada granted a similar tax concessions — specific-

ly, an exemption from a tax paid by manufacturers unless products are for export. The tax is set by Ottawa at a maximum 12 per cent and is added to the cost of products before they are shipped to wholesale or retail outlets.

To protect Zenith from "unfair" competition, the Customs Court called for countervailing duties of 12 to 15 per cent on Japanese television, radios, stereos and other electronic products.

While the Zenith decision would affect only Japanese electronics products, the flood gates now may be open to similar suits by other U.S. companies.

One major American com-

pany, U.S. Steel, has brought a very similar case in customs court involving \$2.5 billion in annual European exports of carbon steel.

Commenting on the customs court ruling, one trade expert said that "people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

He was referring to the American Disc program, which refunded \$1.6 billion in corporate taxes to U.S. firms on profits from exports.

The expert said a GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) panel had determined that the Disc program was "contrary to U.S. obligations under GATT."

## Eastern U.S. Dockers Strike Seven Shippers

NEW YORK (AP) — The strike by thousands of East Coast stevedores against seven major shipping companies was expected to sharply curtail trade between the United States and Europe.

Most North Atlantic cargo travels in the boxcar-sized containers which lie at the heart of the walkout at mid-night Wednesday by the 35,000-member International Longshoremen's Association.

The brunt of the strike fell on the port of New York, including neighboring New Jersey, where ships from the three domestic lines and four foreign companies utilize docks.

A spokesman at the New York Waterfront Commission said there was no immediate evidence of the strike, but that all 1,000 of New York's 8,000 longshoremen who work on the affected docks were expected to strike, the Wa-

terfront Commission said. The walkout was called at all Atlantic and Gulf coast ports from Maine to Texas, but there was resistance to the strike in districts south of North Carolina.

Ralph Massey, an ILA district president in Houston, said Gulf coast and South Atlantic locals would not honor the walkout call because their contract is valid until Sept. 30, "and we're going to live with it until Sept. 30."

However, Paul Guillory, vice-president of a Louisiana local, termed Massey's statement "just one man's opinion."

He said that no ships of the seven companies were in port today but that longshoremen in his state would follow the strike call if such ships arrived. He added that it would affect only five to 10 per cent of the business at New Orleans.

The strike is aimed at companies which handle containerized shipments. Although other lines were to be left free to continue operations, a spokesman for the Council for North Atlantic

Shipping Associations said the strike "will have a substantial impact."



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## Soviets Not Only Poachers

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Since the fishing law went into effect 45 days ago, more than two dozen travelers from Spain, Japan and even the United States have been charged with offenses that ranged from keeping insufficient logs to hauling in illegal fish along the east coast, the U.S. Coast Guard says.

Charges were issued against 45 Soviet vessels, during the same period.

The coast guard released a long list of violations Wednesday as workmen labored round-the-clock to unload more than 10 tons of fish from a Soviet factory ship and a trawler forced into Boston Harbor this week for allegedly raiding the rich fishing grounds off the New England coast.

U.S. Attorney James N. Gabriel said he will await until an inventory of the ships' cargo before determining whether to file criminal or civil charges against the vessels. The masters of the two ships face fines of up to \$50,000 and six months in jail if convicted on criminal charges.

The 503-foot refrigerated tanker Antanas Sniechkus, the mother ship of the Russian fleet in New England waters, and the 275-foot trawler Tamas Shevchenko were the first vessels seized under the law, designed to protect America's fishing grounds from foreign fleets.

Meanwhile, officials said three coast guard cutters, with fisheries service agents aboard, continued to patrol key fishing areas and had the right to board any vessel for a routine inspection.

The list of violations from Maine to North Carolina showed 30 civil penalties were issued against 11 Soviet ships and 51 citations issued to 30 others in the Russian fleet between March 1 and April 7.

## Illness Halts Mandel Trial

BALTIMORE (WP) — U.S. District Judge Robert Love Taylor Wednesday postponed the political corruption trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel and five co-defendants for one month, citing medical testimony indicating that the Maryland governor is unable to stand trial now because of health problems.

Taylor, the third judge to preside in the controversial case, made his ruling after hearing two days of medical testimony from six doctors. The doctors all agreed that Mandel is seriously ill, and recommended that two more weeks of complex medical tests are needed to determine exactly what is wrong with him.

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# Carter Plan Would Speed Nuclear Energy in U.S.

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Carter administration is weighing a legislative proposal that would substantially speed the development of nuclear energy in the United States by streamlining regulatory procedures.

James R. Schlesinger, the president's top energy adviser, Wednesday told Rep. Thomas Ashley (Dem.-Ohio) and other key members of Congress that the administration has under consideration proposals that would cut to 18 months the regulatory licensing process that now takes up to six years.

Ashley will become chairman of the House Select Committee on Energy after the president announces his energy policy next week.

"We are looking at the licensing process because the existing licensing process is unsatisfactory to everyone," and administration source said. "Explicit in any presidential proposal," he said, "would be an assurance to protect the public interest, regarding health safety and the environment."

Should the Carter administration proceed with what is clearly a major commitment to accelerated development of nuclear power, it will undoubtedly face significant opposition from environmentalists. Labor and industry, however, have supported an expansion of the nuclear program.

Another source said the administration seeks to streamline the regulatory process, now under the administration of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, by standardizing nuclear power plants and seeking "generic siting decisions."

These sources stress that the president has made no final decision on these proposals.

The NRC is an independent regulatory agency that is charged with licensing the construction and operation of nuclear plants and ensuring that they meet health, and safety standards.

During his campaign for the presidency, Carter frequently said that nuclear power should be looked upon as a last resort.

"We are now facing a whole sort in U.S. energy planning, series of last resorts," an administration official said Wednesday. That assessment was based on declining U.S. gas and oil resources and the environmental production and transportation obstacles involved in the widespread utilization of coal.

According to the NRC, there are 65 conventional nuclear reactors in operation, 71 plants under construction, and an additional 66 reactors that are undergoing the construction licensing process.

## Soviet 'No' On Arms Plan Means 'No'

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet rejection of the latest U.S. arms limitation proposals is final, the Communist party newspaper Pravda said today, asserting that they "not only lack any constructive element but in general cannot be the subject of serious discussion."

The newspaper dismissed suggestions by U.S. officials that the Soviet government rejected the proposals during State Secretary Cyrus Vance's recent visit to Moscow because it needed more time to study them.

Although Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin discussed the proposals Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington with top U.S. officials including President Carter, the Pravda editorial repeated criticisms made by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at a televised news conference after Vance's departure.

Pravda said the proposals were not serious, overturn progress already made, renege on the commitment of the Ford administration in the 1974 Vladivostok agreement and try to give the United States unilateral advantages.

### Executive Shot

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Leftist terrorist suspects shot and killed an Argentine executive of a local company operating under licence from General Motors Corp., police sources reported. Shortly after the killing, anonymous callers to Buenos Aires newspapers said the left-wing Montoneros urban guerrilla organization killed Luis Liberato Ace of the Surrey company, an air conditioner maker.

The 65 conventional reactors, which are nearly all light water reactors, provide 8.7 per cent of the nation's installed electrical generating capacity today.

The Atomic Industrial Forum, a nuclear industry trade association, projects that by 1985, the United States will

have 175 Light Water Reactors in operation that could provide 21 per cent of the total electrical generating capacity in the U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A substitute Concorde supersonic jetliner, dispatched from Paris when a sister craft developed engine trouble over the Atlantic Ocean, flew passengers from Halifax to Washington early today, nine hours behind schedule.

Passengers on the Paris-to-Washington flight who were heading for Boston and New York took conventional jets from Canada.

A spokesman said the air France jet, carrying a crew of nine and 71 passengers, made the Canadian stop after one of its four engines developed problems two hours into the scheduled 3½-hour flight. The trip was completed at subsonic speeds, he said.

A passenger said there was a sudden vibration when the malfunction occurred and the plane lost both speed and altitude.

Passengers said the pilot, announcing an engine had malfunctioned, stressed there was no danger.

An Air France spokesman said it was the first time since the Concorde route to Washington was opened 11 months ago that the airport at Halifax had to be used because of a technical problem.

Lu Vaughn of Independence, Mo., said the flight was the second he had taken on a Concorde — the first was forced to return to Paris because of a cracked windshield.

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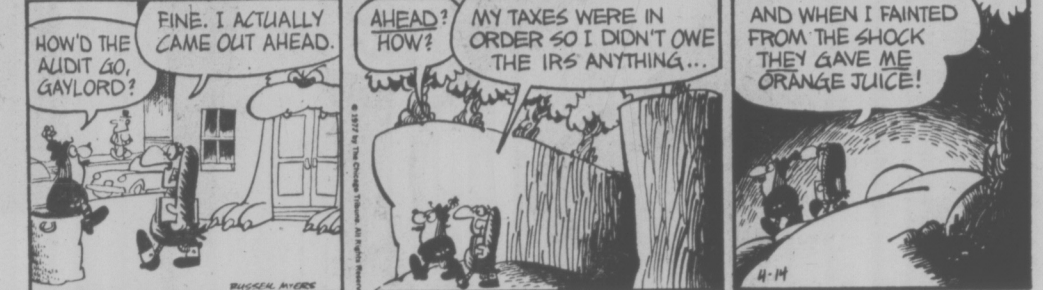
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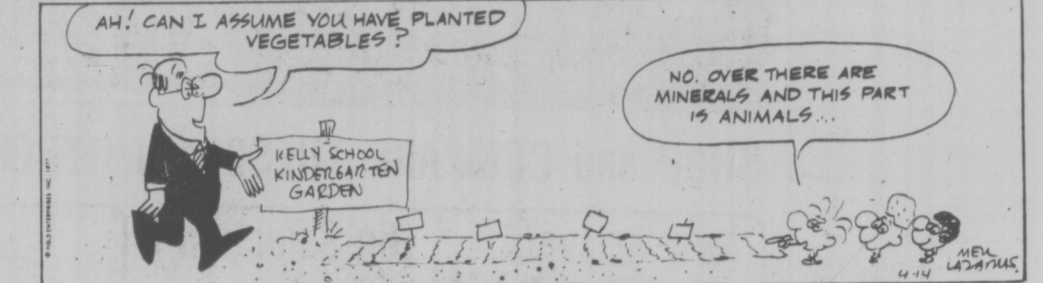
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# The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

As a principle, declarer should gather in the adversely held trumps as quickly as possible. Iest some catastrophe otherwise befall him. However, there are numerous exceptions to this principle, and there is no hard-and-fast rule which can serve as a springboard in determining when all the trumps should be drawn at once, or when their complete drawing should be deferred.

In today's deal we have a simple illustration of a recurring type of situation where winning play demanded that the complete drawing of the opponents' trumps be postponed.

**NORTH**  
♦ KQJ  
♥ 843  
♦ 9542  
♣ J97

**WEST** ♦ 9643  
♥ QJ10  
♦ J73  
♣ 842

**EAST** ♦ A1082  
♥ 9752  
♦ Q1086  
♣ 5

**SOUTH**  
♦ 75  
♥ AK6  
♦ AK  
♣ AK1063

The bidding:  
South West North East  
2 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 ♦ Pass 5 ♦ Pass  
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

poned. The hand was played in a rubber-bridge game.

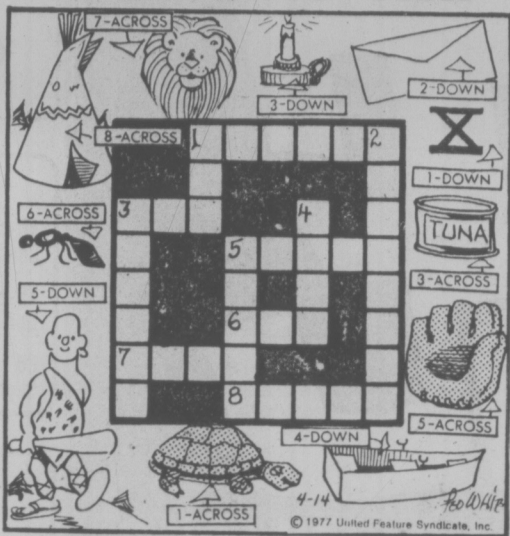
North's five-club rebid cannot really be criticized. When he made his original, negative response of two no-trump, he might have had zero points. And he did have seven points. South's bid of six clubs was an overbid, but in view of the result he must have been justified in making his call.

West's queen of hearts opening lead was won by South's king, after which the ace and king of clubs were cashed. Next came a spade, dummy's jack winning the trick when East declined to take his ace. Then followed the queen of spades, East taking the ace.

East returned a diamond to South's ace. A trump was now led to the board's jack, picking up West's remaining trump en route. On the king of spades South discarded his losing heart and claimed his slam contract.

It is apparent that if declarer had gathered in the defenders' trumps at tricks two, three and four, he would have left himself open to defeat: East would have refused to win the initial spade lead (which he did in the actual play). And when declarer next established the king of spades as a winner, he would have been unable to reach dummy to cash that card. Thus it was essential to retain the trump jack in dummy, as an entry for the cashing of the to-be-established king of spades.

# LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. TURTLE, 3. CAN, 5. GLOVE, 6. ANT, 7. LION, 8. TEEPEE, DOWN—1. TEN, 2. ENVELOPE, 3. CANDLE, 4. BOAT, 5. GIANT.

# YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrology Forecast for Friday, April 15

By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Expect plenty of behind scenes activity. You locate lost articles, detect hidden meanings, encourage "confined" person to come out of hiding. Assert yourself. Cycle is such that the people you attract can aid in major way. Speak up!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You get aid from Aries. Wish is fulfilled, but this occurs in manner that is hidden, obscure, subtle. Member of opposite sex could be in argumentative mood. Maintain your own balance—and humor. Long-distance communication verifies beliefs, reinforces faith. Celebrate!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Push ahead; apparent "obstacle course" is flimsy. Leo, Aquarius individuals could figure prominently. A friend is rooting for you in high places. You could receive surprise call from one you regard as professional superior.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Long-range projects, aspirations tend to dominate. Follow through on hunch. Teach and learn. Utilize surprise element for your own benefit. Another Cancer—and an Aquarian—figure prominently. First contact, effort could not pay dividends.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Avoid direct confrontations. Don't take others too seriously—and sharpen sense of humor regarding you. Close communications gap. Entertainment, be entertained. Remember recent diet, health resolutions. Obese friend or associate sings the blues. Be sympathetic only to those willing to at least lift a finger for themselves. You'll perceive!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Vigorous discussion could be featured in areas dealing with law, partnership, marriage. Be sure of facts, rights, permissions. You may have to do some rewriting, reviewing, revising. Don't get involved in senseless disputes. Stand ground firmly. You'll earn respect, win allies.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Basic issues, services, procedures are revamped. Go with tide. Don't hold fast to status quo. Welcome chance for change, variety, broader area of communications. Get thoughts ideas on paper. Receive credit that is due.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family situation improves—more harmony as one close to you makes major concession. Place of residence is spotlighted—steps toward improvement are taken to your advantage. Taurus, Libra figure prominently.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're not ready for direct confrontations. Pull

in forces—get emotional second wind. Review and prepare. See places, people as they are, not merely as you wish they might be. Protect assets. Get home, property appraisal.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stay out of traffic—and arguments with relatives. Get organized. Bring assets, requirements, priorities into sharp focus. Sense of prestige, power can be restored. Love, too, is very much in picture.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid mixing money and relatives. Finish project—reach beyond artificial limitations. Aries, Libra and Scorpio persons could be in picture. Aggressive individual, who takes you for granted, may have to be told facts of life.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Take special care around machinery, electricity. Tendency exists for you to act on impulse. Give logic equal time. One who appeared to oppose you could actually provide needed material. Leo, Aquarius persons could be part of scenario.

**IF APRIL 15th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**, You have compelling voice, sense of drama and original ideas. Emotional wound is healing—you'll be stronger in all ways by October. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles in your life. You are independent, headstrong, creative and attractive. Your money picture will be much brighter as your progresses.

# FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

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(Answer tomorrow)

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# Lifting Record

MOSCOW (AP) Alexander Kozlov snatched 274 pounds at the Russian federation weight lifting championships to break the world record of 309 pounds for the up-to-220-pound weight class set by another Soviet, Sergei Arakelov.

# CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

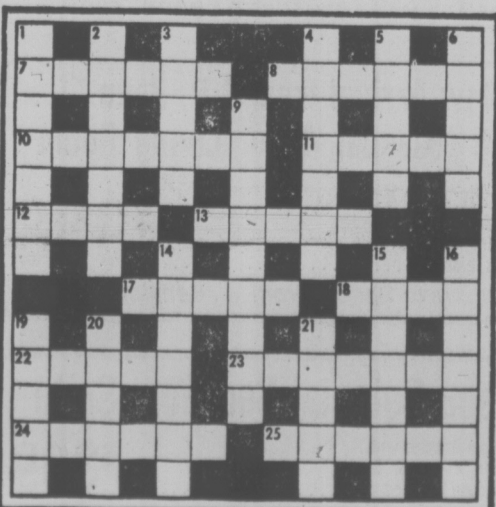
ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1 Cross  
4 Flagged  
8 Anchors  
9 Palms  
10 Term  
11 Reindeer  
13 Char  
14 Mien  
15 Nobodies  
17 Shun  
20 Heron  
21 Caterer  
22 Potters  
23 Where  
27 District nurse  
28 Fan-dance  
29 Cabaret  
30 Fences  
31 Horse  
32 Stow

**DOWN**  
1 Craftsmanship  
2 Oscar

**CLUES**

**ACROSS**  
7 Puzzle in game (6)  
8 The teacher, a graduate, gets a rest for a change (6)  
10 Flourish of trumpets makes the supporter turn out (7)  
11 Five stories (5)  
12 Cheap music? (4)  
13 500 consumed in repast—deserves a decoration! (5)  
17 Corresponding sticker (5)  
18 Just a periodic sale (4)  
22 Animal inside could be a stray (5)  
23 Biblical anaesthetics? (7)  
24 Post Office in lake supplies fish (6)  
25 Coat in deed (6)  
**DOWN**  
1 Thinking of No. 1, almost become a dealer in seafood (7)  
2 It makes Victor what he is (7)  
3 Daub reams for a change (5)  
4 When one is in a hurry not to eat? (4-3)  
5 It is far from fresh... (5)  
6... and 144 is vulgar (5)  
9 Don't worry—it's always physical (5,4)  
14 Toast in the post (7)  
15 Man, if get ting up to  
16 Toast in the post (7)  
17 Man, if getting up to a hundred, becomes harmful (7)  
18 Clearly not the gift of the future (7)  
19 Put an end to an enticement, we hear (5)  
20 It's mostly not stuffy in the milk-shop (5)  
21 This vessel is a hit (5)



ANSWER TOMORROW



# Moroccans Prepare To Fight Katangans

KINSHASA (AP) — Moroccan troops in southern Zaire appear to be preparing for an offensive against invaders from Angola.

Nearly 1,000 Moroccan troops were reported at Kolwezi, the centre of the copper mines in Shaba province, and President Mobutu Sese Seko is prodding them to move against his foes 50 miles to the west.

Reporters returning from Kolwezi said the Moroccans, who arrived last weekend, were collecting information on the enemy's strength and positions and bringing in war material, presumably for an offensive. But they said there was no indication when they would move out.

The invaders, exiles who fled from Shaba in the early 1980s when it was Katanga province and Zaire was the Congo, crossed the Angolan border on March 8, quickly conquering the western third of the province and then stopped to consolidate.

Observers say that with Mobutu's demoralized forces bolstered by the Moroccans, it will be impossible for the invaders to take Kolwezi.

Mobutu, in a French television interview, demanded that neutral African observers be sent to determine whether the invaders were being supplied from Angola as he has charged. He said if this was not the case, his forces would not need further foreign military assistance.

The Angolan government charged that Zairean artillery fired on an Angolan merchant ship in Angolan waters 12 miles from Matadi on April

10, wounding several crew members and damaging the ship, the Soviet news agency Tass reported from Luanda, the Angolan capital. Tass said Angola warned Zaire it would not tolerate further "provocations against Angolan ships in the country's territorial waters."

Meanwhile, a Zairean delegation arrived in Lusaka, the capital of Zambia, to talk with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda about his government's charges that Zairean air force planes bombed two Zambian villages and a mission hospital near the Shaba border.

## AIR STRIKE END HINTED

LONDON (Reuters) — British Airways agreed late Wednesday to reinstate 1,250 maintenance engineers it had fired earlier over a pay dispute.

The company's move raised the possibility that the airline's flights—disrupted since April 1—would return to normal.

The men were dismissed after refusing to work weekend and night shifts in support of demands for higher shift pay.

# U.K.-U.S. Unite on Rhodesia?

CAPE TOWN (UPI) — Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith says Britain Foreign Secretary David Owen has proposed that the United States be "co-convenors" with Britain in any eventual constitutional conference on the future of Rhodesia.

He said Wednesday that British Foreign Secretary David Owen, with whom he has been meeting, "put forward his suggestion of holding a conference, one in which the American government would also participate. They would be the co-convenors."

In Washington, the state department had no comment on Smith's statement.

Owen, who met in Cape Town with Smith and South Africa Prime Minister John Vorster, said at a separate news conference that the United States will take an active part in a new Rhodesia conference.

He left today for Botswana and will meet Smith again in Salisbury, Saturday.

In their meetings, Smith and Owen agreed to begin the groundwork for reviving a Rhodesian constitutional con-

ference that Owen said would aim to lead Rhodesia to black rule sometime next year. But Smith warned the process could take "a few months."

Both men welcomed U.S. involvement in the Rhodesian question.

Owen said Britain's involvement in Rhodesia was in part motivated by a wish "to ensure fundamental human rights."

"That will also be the attitude of the United States," Owen said.

Owen said he and Smith talked about proposals "to try

and come together to discuss the future constitution of Rhodesia" and tied to that, the electoral process that will give majority rule.

"And I have said that the objective must be to try and achieve majority rule by 1978," he added.

White-ruled Rhodesia currently has 275,000 whites and 6.1 million blacks.

During the electoral period leading up to independence and majority rule, the existing government would have to be "drastically and considerably" altered, he said.

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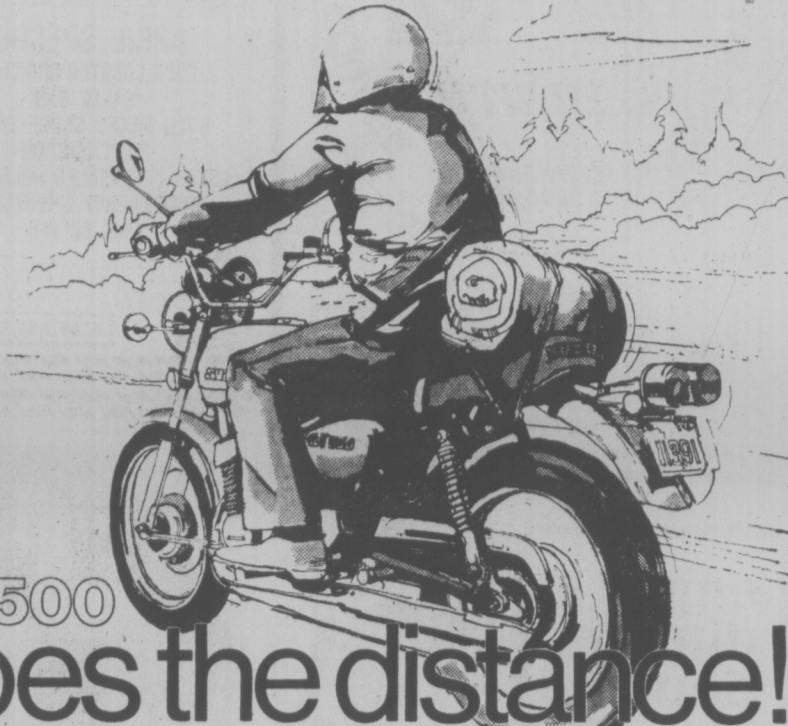
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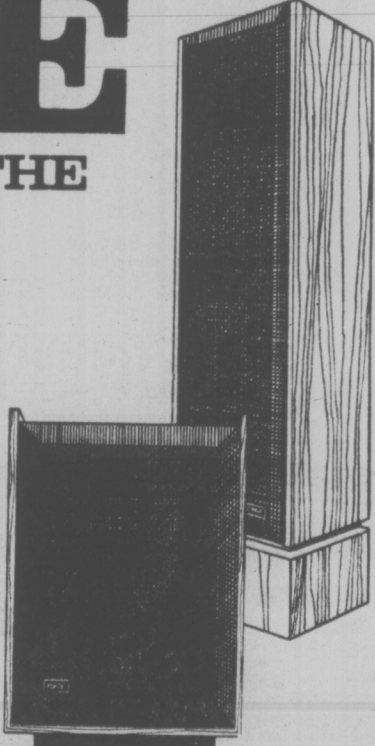
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## Bombs Blast Beirut Boutique

BEIRUT (Reuter) — Two explosions ripped apart a Christian-owned boutique on the second anniversary of the rightist attack on a busload of Palestinians which started the Lebanese civil war.

There were no casualties Wednesday night in the blasts which wrecked a store in Ain-Rummaneh, the Christian district where militiamen of

the right-wing Phalangist party ambushed a bus carrying Palestinians on April 13, 1975, killing 27.

The explosions led to a rise in tension here where troops of a 30,000-strong Arab League peace force made up mainly of Syrian soldiers ended the fighting last November.

Militiamen of Camille Chamoun's extreme-right National Liberal Party at the scene said early today that the boutique was owned by a member of the NLP, a party which played a significant role in fighting Lebanon's leftist-Palestinian alliance during the 19-month civil war.

## French Fiat Chief Kidnapped

PARIS (UPI) — A caller claiming to represent unemployed Italian workers in France today demanded a ransom of \$600,000, food supplies and medicine for the return of a Fiat executive kidnapped by four armed men late Wednesday night.

Luchino Revelli-Beaumont, managing director of the French branch of the Italian automobile firm, was abducted as he emerged from his chauffeur-driven car outside his home in an exclusive district just off the Bois de Boulogne Park.

Revelli-Beaumont was grabbed by two of the assailants and dragged to a parked car nearby. The other two fought with the chauffeur.

One Fiat official said today, however the kidnapping may have had a Latin American rather than an Italian connection.

Diomedee Catroux, former French cabinet minister and chairman of the board of Fiat-France, said Revelli-

Beaumont was the manager of Fiat's Brazilian subsidiary as well as head of Fiat France and had returned to Paris only a few days ago from Brazil.

Catroux said that before he was named chief executive officer of Fiat Brazil, Revelli-

Beaumont headed Fiat's Argentine branch. He suggested the abduction may be connected with Latin America.

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## EACH ONE CLAIMS OTHER WAS DRIVER

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Two passengers, involved in a single-car accident which claimed the life of a third passenger, both claimed at a coroner's inquest Tuesday that the other person was driving.

Gurcharan Singh Sanghera, the owner of the car, said Narotam Singh Gill was driving the car when it went out of control and smashed into a light pole. Gurmit Singh Liddar, 21, died in the accident.

But Gill told the inquest that not he, but Sanghera, was the driver.

RCMP Constable Frank Henley testified that tests showed Sanghera had a blood alcohol level of 13 per cent after the accident, "well above" the amount for a person to be "legally impaired."

Henley said the fourth and only other person in the car,

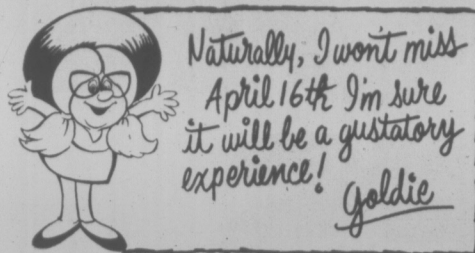
Mohinder Singh Grewal, pointed out Sanghera as the driver of the car during an interview at the scene of the accident. Henley said he arrived at the scene about two minutes after the accident but was unable to help Liddar.

An autopsy showed Liddar died of a broken neck.

The inquest was adjourned until May 2 to give police time to locate other witnesses.

### Death at 130?

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Asla Harema, who claimed she was 130 years old, died this week at nearby Overport, her family reported. Mrs. Harema arrived in Natal province from India 116 years ago aboard the vessel Truro, her family said.



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## Hot Canadian Plays Open at Belfry Tonight

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

The hottest property in the area of playwriting in Canada today in the opinion of most commentators, is Saskatoon-born Joanna Glass.

Pat Armstrong, co-director of The Belfry, first saw the Glass duo of short plays — Canadian Gothic and American Modern — performed in Saskatoon and was profoundly impressed.

"They were brilliant," she says, "and right away I was thinking that we must do them at The Belfry; not for personal reasons but because they were Canadian and so outstanding."

As it happens Pat is involved, playing the free-spirited mother in Canadian Gothic, the tormented wife in American Modern, under the direction of The Belfry's co-director, Don Shipley. The production opens tonight at 1231 Gladstone, corner of Fernwood, at 8. There will be eight performances including Friday and Saturday and Tuesday to Saturday next week.

"She's saying something to all of us," says Pat of Glass. "Something deeply cogent to our time and place. How, for instance, do we cope with modern so-called leisure which for many people just adds up to empty hours."

"Her plays reveal serious thought and compassion yet their social commentary is made with humor — and that's just one of the reasons why they're so effective."



Pat Armstrong, Claude Bede on stage

There is nothing overt to connect the two plays which have so far, always been presented as the author intended, in tandem. "But when you are working on them you begin to

realize that there are connecting threads," says Pat.

Canadian Gothic and American Modern are by no means Glass's first successes. Her first novel, Reflections of a Mountain Summer, was a

Book-of-the-Month Club alternate, enthusiastically endorsed by Mordecai Richler in 1974. The two short plays have had wide presentation including major Canadian cities and in the U.S. from off-Broadway to Berkeley, Calif.

She has just completed a screen treatment of Margaret Atwood's Surfacing and has been commissioned to do a full-length play to open the next Manitoba Theatre Centre season.

Pat Armstrong, after more than two years with Vancouver's Playhouse Theatre Centre, was awarded a Canada Council grant to travel around the country and make a study of what Canadian theatres were doing in the line of audience development. This brought her to Victoria and her first introduction to The Belfry.

She and Shipley had worked together in Vancouver and she felt challenged by the possibilities inherent in The Belfry under his talented professional leadership.

"The tremendous success of Bastion's production of Creeps at Belfry (Canadian David Freeman's play directed by Shipley) told us that Victoria was ready for this kind of theatre," Pat says.

"And on top of that there was the really unexpected response when our LIP grant was awarded. Literally hundreds of letters poured in to our MP and hundreds more signed our petition with complete success as you know."

Both Pat and Don are keen and optimistic about The Belfry's future. Given some continued financial support,

they foresee a vigorous and valuable grass-roots growth for the cultural centre, based on what has already happened there.

They expect to continue the policy of Belfry productions which began so well with Puttin' On the Ritz, the Irving Berlin pastiche, as well as the bringing in of worthwhile Canadian productions and performers and making space available for local endeavors.

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## Drama Festival Attracts 32 Plays, 20 Schools

Thirty-two plays have been entered by 20 schools in the 37th annual Greater Victoria

Schools Drama Festival. The nine-day event opened Wednesday at Victoria High

School. A highlight this year will be the presence of a group from the Indian school at Ahousat on the West Coast. They will be making their first visit to a major city and will perform their own Indian-legend-based play entitled Tso-Eecha Kio-Peech. They will appear on the Friday program at Oak Bay junior secondary.

Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons will be devoted to elementary school entries, starting at 2 p.m. Monday's program will be at Victoria West with plays by St. Michael's and Victoria West; Wednesday at Cordova Bay will see entries by the host school, Royal Oak and Sidney, and on Thursday at McKenzie School there will be plays by St. Andrew's and McKenzie.

There is a wide range of choice of play, all the way from dramatizations of Heidi, the trial episode in Toad of Toad Hall and Spoon River Anthology, to Shakespeare (the trial scene from Merchant of Venice) and Theatre of the Absurd.

Secondary schools entered are Mount Douglas, Lambriek Park, Reynolds, Victoria High, Landsdowne, Spectrum, Glenlyon, Norfolk House, Arbutus, Colquitz, Esquimalt Senior, Oak Bay Senior and St. Michael's.

Adjudicators are Colin Gorrie for the secondary schools and Elizabeth Gorrie, artistic head of Kaleidoscope Theatre, for elementary.

They will have sessions with the directors and casts and will select three good contrasting plays out of the 32 for a gala performance at Oak Bay junior on April 23.

Tonight's and Friday's productions will take place at Victoria High at 7:30; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday programs will be at Norfolk House, 801 Bank, and Thursday's and Friday's of next week at Oak Bay junior.

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## SPANISH PROTEST

MADRID (UPI) — Premier Adolfo Suarez today named a retired admiral navy minister to succeed another admiral who resigned to protest legalization of the Communist party, an issue which brought new attacks on the government.

Swartz appointed Adm. Pascual Peri Junquera as navy minister to succeed Adm. Gabriel Pita da Yeiga who resigned in protest against legalization of the Communists.

The Popular Alliance, a group of right-wing parties that control at least 150 of the 556 seats of the Cortes, the Franco era legislature, announced it will ask for an emergency meeting of the chamber to debate the ending of the 38-year-old ban on the Communists.

## Novelist Wins

OTTAWA (CP) — Novelist Marcel Moreau of Belgium has won the \$2,500 Canada-Belgium literary prize annually awarded to a French-language author of one of the two countries. Moreau is author of Quintes, Banniere de Bave, La Terre infestee d'hommes, and Le Chant des paroxysmes.

GENEVA — Special inspectors today quietly began a sweeping investigation into the system of salaries and benefits at the \$300-million-a-year UN conglomerate in Geneva.

Charges that the UN has too many people doing too little for too much money have been made both by UN officials and member countries.

The investigators, drawn from the UN's own joint inspection unit, are demanding employees provide exact descriptions of their jobs, their net salaries and the benefits they enjoy.

A freeze on salary increases and promotions has been ordered until the full report has been prepared and studied by the UN management, staff unions and member states.

## GIFT STATUE OF BETHUNE

MONTREAL (CP) — The People's Republic of China has given the City of Montreal a statue of Dr. Norman Bethune, a Canadian-born doctor who organized medical services for the Communists in the 1930s during the Chinese revolution. The statue will be placed in a small downtown sitting area named after Bethune.

Activists within the employee unions fear this freeze will last two years. The most militant among them say there could be a general strike.

The investigation in its initial phase centres on the "general staff," the clerical and technical personnel comprising two-thirds of the total 10,000 people employed by the UN European headquarters and the many specialized agencies such as the World Health and International Labor organizations.

General staff take-home salaries average \$375 weekly and go as high as \$600 a week.

The higher-echelon "professional" category will be scrutinized later. Their weekly net salaries average \$550 a week and go as high as \$1,000 weekly with senior employees enjoying diplomatic advantages as well.

## MONTREALER APPOINTED TO B.C. POST

Gerald A. Schwartz, 40, of Montreal, has been appointed executive director of the Universities Council of British Columbia, Education Minister Pat McGeer announced Wednesday. Schwartz is currently the assistant executive director of the Montreal Children's Hospital.

## Plastic Sub for U.K.

LONDON (UPI) — British engineers have beaten the Americans and Russians in the race to build the world's first plastic mini-submarine.

For five years the submarine which costs \$350,000, has been a closely-guarded secret — even during trials in Scotland.

But now it has passed rigorous sea and depth trials and is going into production at Vickers Slingsby plant, part of the

Vickers Group at Kirkby. The 21-foot-long submarine is the brainchild of a former aerospace engineer, Jim Tucker.

He has headed a 30-strong design team on the five-year project which is being heralded as a breakthrough in marine technology.

It means the three-man, rust-free submarine needed for North Sea oil exploration and maintenance will last 10 to 15

years longer than the present metal models.

British companies have so far spent more than \$13.6 million buying 16 metal ones from American and Canadian companies.

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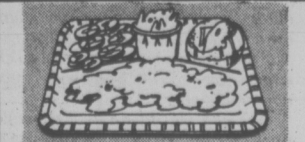
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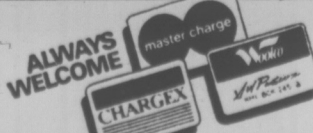


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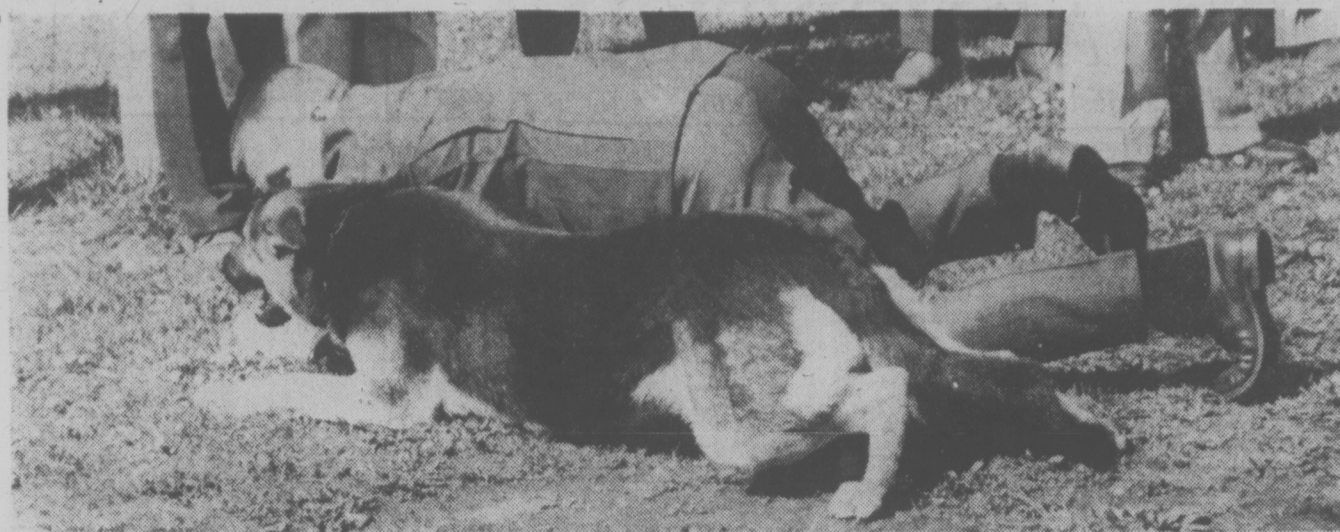


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Conservation officer Brian Baldwin and Sage sneak up on suspect

## New Conservation Weapon Snarls

By DEREK SIDENTUS  
Times Staff

It's early afternoon Wednesday and about 40 persons have gathered in a semi-circle near the goal line of the soccer field opposite South Park elementary school in James Bay.

They're watching a man in a brown uniform put a German Shepherd through its paces. The dog obeys each command like a flash.

The man talks to the group explaining all the things the dog can do — track, search, guard and attack. He says Shepherds are best all-round for that kind of work.

The dog, Sage, lies on the grass beside his master's left foot, yawning, whining and panting. His ears are laid straight back.

Just as the talk ends a tall, slender woman dressed in white steps from the line and marches boldly up to the man. You can't hear what she says. Her words are carried away on the chill wind. She points to some bushes at the far end of the field.

"She's saying there's a fellow down there with a gun and acting suspiciously," the man announces.

Everyone looks and see the man in the distance, waiting.

pacing back and forth. He wears a blue padded coat and shiny blue coveralls.

The dogman snaps a leash on Sage and together they lunge down the field. As they approach, the man in blue starts to run off, then turns.

Two shots ring out. The dog and dogmaster hit the dirt. The gunman bolts. He gets only about 30 yards before Sage is upon him, gnashing his teeth into the man's right arm.

The man struggles, flails his arm, but Sage hangs on like glue.

Game over.

And of course, that's what it was — a game. But the protagonists might surprise you.

The man in brown is Brian Baldwin, a provincial conservation officer.

villain in the piece, is Constable Bill Van Otterloo, an RCMP dogmaster from Nanaimo.

The teamed up to give officials and employees of the fish and wildlife branch a demonstration of something new in the conservation service — dog teams.

Baldwin is one of two dogmaster-cum-conservation officers in the province. He's stationed at Smithers. The others are at Fort St. John.

Deputy minister Lloyd Brooks says the introduction of dog teams to conservation work is unique in Canada, and perhaps the United States.

The idea germinated about two years ago, motivated by a desire in the ministry to find ways to economize and get better performance from conservation officers.

As Brooks sees it, dogs can do a host of things the officers can't.

They should speed up roadside checks. One sniff is all the dogs need to determine the presence of game, hides, furs, birds or fish in a vehicle.

Dogs, he says, are better equipped to find evidence left behind by poachers, and they assist enormously in searches for hunters or children.

If the two teams now in service prove out, says Brooks, as many as 12 to 15 conservation officer-dog masters may eventually be set up.

Baldwin says he works in close co-operation with the RCMP. So far this year he's been called out four times to

assist the police detachment in Smithers.

Both of the conservation service dogs and their masters underwent a three-month training program at the RCMP police dog centre at Innisfail, Alta.

The dogs had to meet rigorous standards in tracking and searching as well as guard and attack work. They had to display a basic even temper.

Baldwin says it is essential the master has total control over his dog.

"It's got to be that way. We work as a team."

Baldwin, 32, is ideally suited to his job. He spent five years with the RCMP, 3½ years as a police dogmaster at Saskatoon. He quit the force, went to university and six years ago joined the conservation service.

He's always had German Shepherds. Sage is his own dog. He bought the animal as a pup from a breeder in Williams Lake 18 months ago.

"I'd bet my paycheck, I'd bet even my wife and kid on what he can do," he says. "He's just one hell of a good dog."

## Oak Bay's Way Impresses Mika

Ald. John Mika wants Saanich to "emulate Oak Bay by providing a place where parents can enjoy a drink while waiting for their children at the G. R. Pearkes Arena.

Mika suggested more Saanich facilities go "wet" after it was noted at Wednesday's budget session the municipality's Cedar Hill golf course realized \$22,937 in beer and wine sales in 1976.

"I've been to Oak Bay (recreation centre) and find it a very congenial place. You can have tea in complete comfort. It's absolutely a totally new environment for this continent as far as I can see," Mika said.

"I was really astounded. It's the first civilized place you can have a drink in this country... in fact, the continent."

Recreation administrator Bill Young said creating such a facility in the Saanich arena will only be possible if council approves an expenditure of \$85,000 to construct a heated lobby area. This will be considered at tonight's final budget session.

Although Saanich so far has made no attempt "to get into the liquor business," Young conceded there is "a fair amount of potential revenue available."

## Hemophilia Registry

The Canadian Hemophilia Society wants to establish a country-wide registry of hemophiliacs to keep them informed about the latest advances in treating their disease.

Society president Ronald George said registration will make possible a better range of services such as special treatment centres, educational programs and rehabilitation.

He asked that all hemophiliacs contact the society at P.O. Box 2085, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 3T5, and that people knowing hemophiliacs draw this information to their attention.

Hemophilia is a blood condition which prohibits proper clotting.

## Big Cutting Job Facing Aldermen

Major cuts will have to be made at Saanich's final budget session tonight if council is to achieve its target of keeping the municipal tax increase to one mill.

Few cuts were made Wednesday when aldermen completed the planning, environment and emergency department budgets and dealt with a large part of the parks and recreation budgets.

The only major cut was \$30,000 topped from a \$397,000 item for general maintenance of parks and playgrounds. The initial figure would have been \$98,028 over the 1976 cost.

The \$30,000 will eliminate work planned for Cadboro-Cyro, Layritz and Lochside parks.

In another effort to hold the line, the lands, planning and housing committee will consider increasing rezoning fees.

The \$34,533,990 budget, presented at Tuesday's session represents an increase of 6.13 mills.

Cutbacks on capital works items to be considered tonight might help lower the increase.

A \$350,000 item for drainage work, tabled at Tuesday's meeting, may be dropped.

Comptroller-treasurer Roy Broughton told aldermen the \$350,000 could be raised through a 20-year loan and it would not need a referendum.

## LAYOFFS FEARED

Saanich aldermen want to cut the municipal budget but they don't want to cause layoffs.

Several times during the budget sessions aldermen have backed off from cutting proposed departmental spending because it would have meant laying off employees during a time of high unemployment.

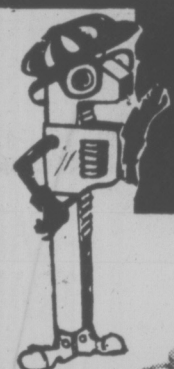
Finance committee chairman Ald. Ian Cass noted Wednesday "we are reconsidering what we were planning to

do each time layoff is mentioned."

He asked why employees not needed for one task could not be transferred to another.

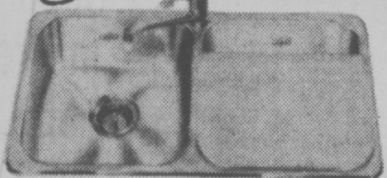
He made the suggestion during debate on whether \$25,000 budgeted for maintenance of Elk-Beaver Park should be cut back to \$20,000.

Parks administrator Frank Andrews said the cutback would mean one man would have to be laid off. The park is to be taken over by the Capital Region District on July 1.



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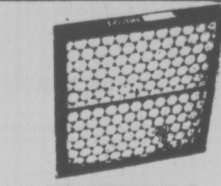


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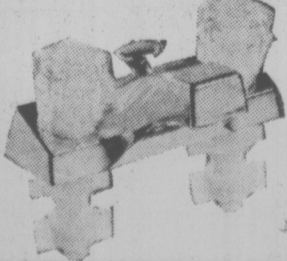
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## DIEF: THE GREATEST LIVING CANADIAN . . .

HAMILTON — John Diefenbaker was declared first citizen of Hamilton on Wednesday, a title usually reserved for the mayor and never officially bestowed on anyone else previously.

Mayor Jack MacDonald called Diefenbaker "the greatest living Canadian."

Because Diefenbaker "has throughout his long and distinguished service to Canada displayed a special concern, interest and affection for Hamilton and the people of our

city, I do hereby declare him first citizen of Hamilton," the mayor said.

Diefenbaker said at the ceremony that there should be a "declaration of national goals to raise the hopes and horizons of Canadians, give them the picture of the greatness of the country instead of depreciating it."

"At the same time, give them that leadership that will show the people of all the provinces that we must stand together," he said.

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### Ruth's Ready For Saucers

#### MARGARET OFF AGAIN

BOSTON — Margaret Trudeau has disappeared again. This time, she vanished following a two-day meeting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair, of West Vancouver, and a sister at a secluded suburban home here. The meeting was apparently involved serious discussions.

#### Problem Prickly

SACRAMENTO — Legislation to discourage "cactus nappers" from snatching cactus plants from California deserts was signed Wednesday by Gov. Edmund Brown.

The bill temporarily tightens current laws imposing fines of as much as \$500 or six months in jail for removal of various plants without a permit.

"The deserts are facing a severe crisis because of the wholesale robbery of native plants, primarily by Arizona residents," one legislator said.

"At least 50,000 plants are being taken illegally from public lands each year, and in many instances, heavy machinery is being used."

"Arizona has strict regulations concerning the removal of native desert plants and that has caused its residents to uproot unprotected California desert plants for use in their own state."

### \$100M Demand For Cut Finger

#### DEATH LEAP CLAIM

SAN FRANCISCO — The parents of a young man who leaped to his death from the Golden Gate Bridge have filed a \$1 million claim accusing bridge directors of failing to erect a suicide prevention barrier.

"The overriding aim is to get the (Golden Gate Bridge) District to build a barrier," attorney Eugene Rosenberg said.

The claim was filed on behalf of Thomas and Ruby Pattison, whose son Kenneth, 19, jumped from the bridge Jan. 5.

#### Grizzly Warning

WATERTON PARK, Alta. — The first grizzly bear warning of the year in Glacier National Park has been issued by park officials following the sighting of a sow and cub grizzly bear tracks near the continental divide. Chief ranger Chuck Sigler, said a trail frequented by cross-country skiers has been posted.

### CRUSADE KIBOSH

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A college student on a one-man crusade against crime in the streets goofed on his first day out.

Police said Byron Peterson, 24, was charged with false imprisonment, assault with a deadly weapon and impersonating an officer after arresting a service station attendant he mistakenly thought was a fugitive.

Peterson, who has some training from a security

JAMUL, Calif. — With her flowing white gown and furs, her "Welcome Space Brothers" sign atop a mountain and \$10,000 in bets, Ruth Norman is ready for the flying saucers' arrival this summer.

"Spaceships will be flying in for history's first interplanetary convention," said the 76-year-old high priestess of the Uranus Educational Foundation.

She bought her 65-acre mountaintop 25 miles east of San Diego for \$30,000 four years ago as a landing strip for the spaceship fleet.

She was directed, she said, by leaders of 32 other planets throughout the universe.

"You think the astronauts landing on the moon was something," she said. "That was a mere minor event when compared to the upcoming visit from inhabitants of the 32 planets later this year."

She bet \$5,000 and her followers \$4,000 with a London bookmaker, maintaining "at least one spaceship will arrive by Sept. 30."

Bernice Richards, of Ladbrokes Co. Ltd. of London said the firm has given the bets 50-1 odds.

"Ladbrokes will bet on anything," Richards said. "We look at the 'spaceship from another planet' as a fun bet like the bets we take on the existence of the Loch Ness Monster."

Norrian claims to have "uncounted followers in many nations," but has never pinpointed how many.

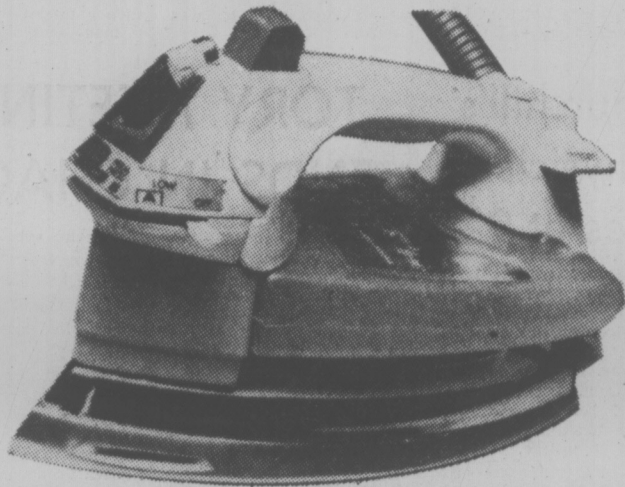
She and her late husband, Ernest, founded the Uranus Educational Foundation in 1954. Uranus is an acronym for Universal Articulate Interdimensional Understanding of Science.

## EATON'S

### sale Proctor Silex "Lifelong" iron 35.89

Super steam spray iron features self-cleaning action. 71 steam vents and 10-oz. see-through water tank give you complete ironing control. Five snap together parts. Eaton's has them for left- or right-hand ironing.

Household Appliances, Dept. 277, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

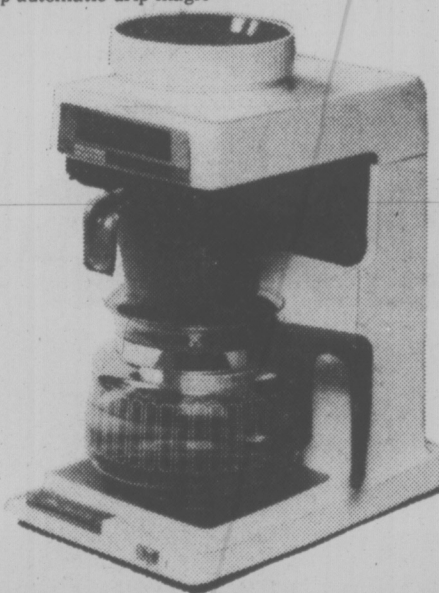


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### sale Proctor Silex Coffee maker 44.89

Enjoy coffee at it's best with a little help from Eaton's Proctor Silex 10-cup automatic drip-magic coffee maker. Exclusive water filter with activated charcoal helps to filter out impurities in water. Brew selector for individual tastes.

Household Appliances, Dept. 277, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

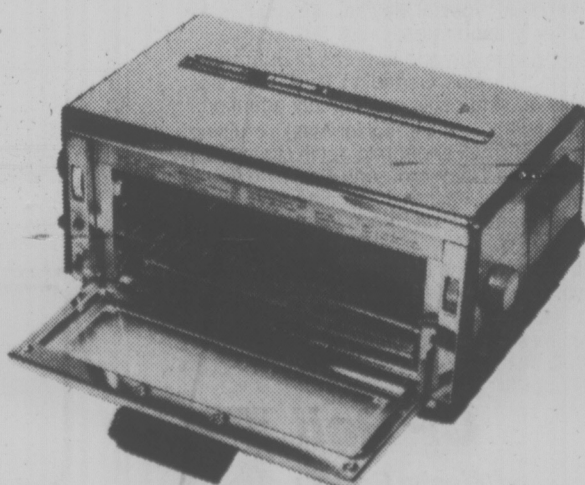


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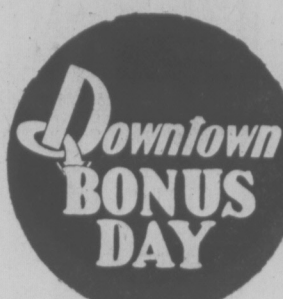
### sale Proctor Silex toast and bake 62.88

A deluxe, full-range even and pop-up toaster from Eaton's. Oven features: temperature light and see-through window. Grills, oven trays and crumb tray are completely removable for easy cleaning. Exclusive separate cleanwarm control.

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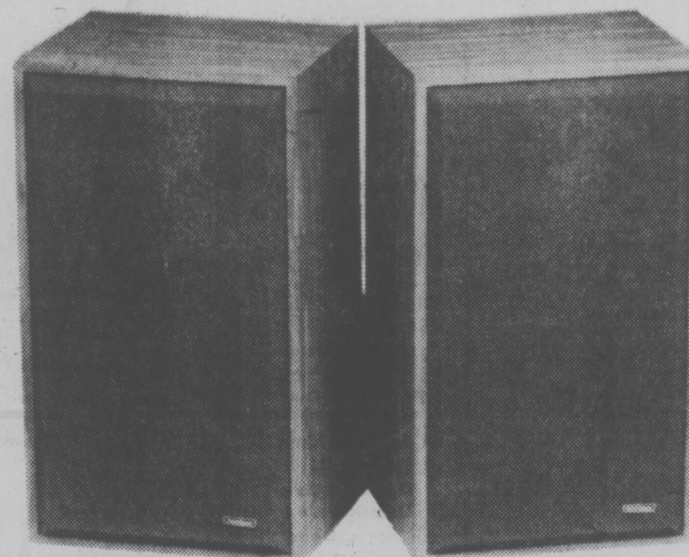
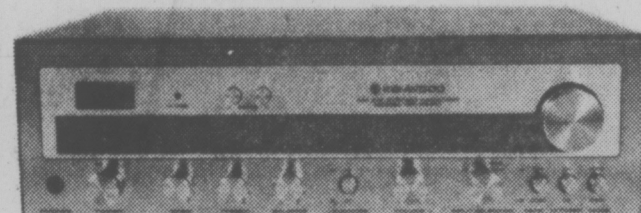
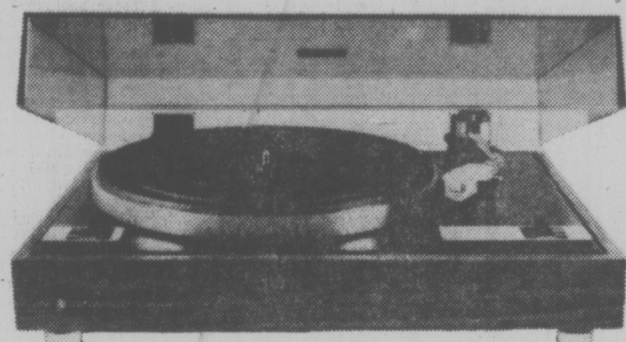


## EATON'S



### sale One of Eaton's finest sound systems. Kenwood stereo component package now

# 399.00



#### The belt-drive turntable, KP-1033

Belt-driven turntable features magnetic cartridge and diamond stylus. S-shaped arm with anti-skating device for improved sensitivity and perfect tracking. 12" alloy die-cast platter plus 4-pole synchronous motor gives less than 0.6% wow/flutter.

#### The receiver, KR-2600

Here's where your power starts, with 15 RMS watts per channel. Two pair speaker capacity, high frequency filter and loudness switches. Power band gives you an audio spectrum from subsonic bass to ultra-sonic highs for clean, crisp bass and clear, soaring trebles.

#### Goodman's "over" speakers

3-way acoustic suspension speaker system with high power handling capacity and excellent frequency response. Two 6 1/2" bass/midrange drivers plus a 3 1/2" tweeter and electronic crossover provides clean, distortion-free sound. Attractive walnut veneer finished cabinets.

Radios, Stereos, TVs, Dept. 260, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



## VSE Recovers, CBC Criticized

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

The Vancouver Stock Exchange today appeared to recover from panic selling Wednesday touched off by a CBC television investigation into speculative stocks.

VSE officials said the selling appeared to come mainly from small investors who watched the program and feared their holdings would lose value as a result of the findings that not all claims made by the companies could be substantiated.

Prices of all companies mentioned plunged Wednesday.

Avalanche Industries Ltd. fell \$1.15 to close at 75 cents on a volume of 40,880 shares. Super Scoop Ice Cream was down 37 cents to close at 88 cents and Stampede International fell 60 cents to close at \$4.15.

The panic spread to Holoife Technology, down 23 cents to \$1.13, International Pyramid, down 16 cents to 90 cents and Secretariat Resources, down 22 cents to 95 cents.

There was a general recovery today and trading was fairly light in the early going. Super Scoop had risen 22 cents by 10 a.m. Avalanche was up a nickel. Holoife Technology rose 14 cents and International Pyramid was up three cents.

VSE president Bob Scott said the Wednesday sell-off appeared to be a direct reaction to the TV program and not to announcements made earlier Tuesday by provincial Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair that tough new regulations would be introduced to govern the exchange's activities.

Scott said the VSE's board of governors would make a statement before week's end outlining further measures it plans to tighten procedures at the exchange.

Meanwhile the CBC program itself became the centre of controversy today.

George Tidball, president of Super Scoop, refuted a claim by the CBC program that his company had no manufacturing arrangements for its product.

Tidball said the company has a contract with the Palm Dairies to make ice cream scoops and production machinery will soon be in operation. He said Palm Dairies would merchandise the scoops through grocery stores.

Michael Ryan, of Pemberton Securities Ltd., former VSE board chairman, charged the program was slanted and one-sided.

He said all the positive statements he had made about the exchange had been edited out by the CBC.

A spokesman for Avalanche said directors would meet soon to prepare a letter to shareholders to discuss the program's claim that it has no potential buyers lined up for its air compressor and power generator.

In Victoria, James Bassett, manager of Midland Doherty, said he would welcome more stringent regulations for speculative trading on the Vancouver exchange.

He said the rules for speculation have been "fairly loose" in Vancouver over the years but are improving.

William Leach, Vancouver Island president for the Investment Dealers Association, said it appears statements made by brokers were

### Iran Quakes Again

TEHRAN (UPI) — Earth tremors shook central and coastal Iran today, officials said, causing damage and casualties in a region devastated by a series of quakes beginning March 22 that have claimed at least 519 lives so far.

## LONG DROP RESEARCH SHATTERING

EDINBURGH (CP) — Ministers will be questioned in Parliament about the cost of discovering the "egg shattering" information just unearthed by government scientists after research lasting several years that some eggs crack more easily than others because they drop further when laid by long-legged hens.



MAKING UP to Henry Lee, or at least the two-sided mirror he's holding, are left, Mev Frey and fellow actress Tracy Buxton. Trio are part of cast of Lambriek Park secondary's Magic Toy Shop entry

in Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival. Henry was drafted to hold the mirror while young actors were readying for performance. See story on Page 37. (John McKay photo)

## \$200 BOUNTY TO KILLERS

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York gun club has declared its own war on crime, offering \$200 cash bounties to robbery victims who shoot and kill their attackers.

"The award is specifically for meritorious cases... It's just for certain instances," Gerald Preiser, head of the 5,000-member Federation of Greater New York Pistol and Rifle Clubs, said Wednesday. "We call it a courageous citizen's award."

Others have suggested a more apt term would be bounty. Without exception, city officials denounce the idea.

"This kind of approach is why we have been pushing so diligently for strong gun control," said Mayor Abraham Beame.

But Preiser said that sort of attitude is just political talk and does not deter crime.

"We're at a point where the city has gone so far downhill that there are too many illegal guns and too few legal guns. We feel people should be encouraged to defend themselves."

The gun group already has singled out three merchants for awards, all victims of recent attempted robberies.



## \$550,000 Light Bulb Fines

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's three largest light bulb manufacturers were fined a total of \$550,000 Wednesday for conspiring together to stifle competition in the industry.

Mr. Justice Lawrence Penneil of the Supreme Court of Ontario fined Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. \$300,000, Westinghouse Canada Ltd. \$150,000 and GTE Sylvania Canada Ltd. \$100,000 for conspiring in Toronto and elsewhere in Canada to lessen competition in the manufacture, distribution and sale of light bulbs, including incandescent, fluorescent and mercury lamps between 1959 and 1967.

The highest fines previously imposed by Canadian courts in such cases were \$125,000.

Mr. Justice Penneil found the companies not guilty of two monopoly charges on the grounds that "the Crown has not proved beyond a reasonable doubt that detriment (to the public) actually flowed from the operation of alleged monopoly."

He said however that the firms had closely co-ordinated their actions and "marched in lock-step" to create a working unit in control of the industry. Special prosecutor Edgar Sexton said the conspiracy affected virtually every private dwelling, industry and public institution in Canada because everyone needs light bulbs.

Mr. Justice Penneil said that the three firms accounted for 85 per cent of all light bulb sales in Canada.

## Higher Local Tariffs Eyed On Fresh Fruit, Vegetables

OTTAWA (CP) — Recommendations that may lead to higher consumer prices for fresh fruits and vegetables during the local growing season are to be presented next week in the Commons.

The long-awaited report by the federal tariff board, over three years in preparation, proposes new rates on 49 fresh fruits and vegetables grown in Canada.

Generally, the Canadian Horticultural Council, representing more than 30,000 producers, has applied for an

across-the-board tariff increase of 20 per cent on imported crops when they are competing with domestic products.

In return, the industry says it is willing to drop existing tariffs on imports during the off-season. Theoretically, this could lead to lower prices at the retail level during the winter months.

The unanimous report of the board, a quasi-judicial body that reports to cabinet ministers, was presented last week to Finance Minister Donald Macdonald.

Macdonald has 15 days after receiving the document to introduce the recommendations in Parliament.

The industry, with sales totalling about \$750 million annually, says Canadian growers must compete with imported products priced at their lowest seasonal level just as local crops are brought to market.

Canada is one of the few countries with a seasonally adjusted tariff structure, which the industry says works to the advantage of consumers.

They were holding a party in what Olfert described as an old house at 548 Youbou Road when five citizens, angered by a report the gang was bothering a local girl, stormed into the building.

Some were armed with shotguns and rifles.

Olfert said two shots were fired, both into the floor, one blast inadvertently striking Parker.

The vigilantes retreated and the gang members then

wrecked the house, breaking furniture, smashing windows and kicking in walls and doors, Olfert said.

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Parker was taken to hospital in Duncan by one of the

gang members in a jeep and later transferred to Victoria General by ambulance.

Olfert said the investigation into the shooting is far from complete.

"We still have a number of people to interview," he said.

Police are checking a report one of the bikers was armed with a knife and that one man was slashed in the head.

Olfert said he hopes the Bounty Hunters, who have

## JUST RHETORIC—DAVIS

# Union Threatens Ferry Shutdown

By MARK HUME  
Times Staff

B.C. Ferries could be shut down by early May if some 491 disgruntled ship's officers approve strike action in a fleet-wide vote to be held in the next few weeks.

Peter Marshall, spokesman for the licensed component of the B.C. Government Employees Union, said today that vote will be completed by April 28, and strike notice would probably be served immediately if union leaders are given a mandate.

Transport Minister Jack Davis, however, has dismissed the threat as the union's opening shots in scheduled contract negotiations.

Marshall said the action is being taken because fleet officers have been without an agreement since July 1, 1975 and are growing increasingly angry with the treatment received from ferries management.

The vote comes, he said, with moral at an all time low because of continued attrition and an uncertain future.

"It's a result of building frustration over a large number of petty irritations placed on us by B.C. Ferries," said Marshall, "this is the only way left to manifest our frustrations."

Marshall said the union has a complete lack of confidence in Davis because of his numerous public criticisms of ferry personnel; the minister's failure to appoint a union man to the corporation's board of directors and continued attrition among fleet employees.

He said there's been a reduction of 520 people among both officers and crew since this time last year, "and the trend is still down."

Marshall said if the government removes the Mill Bay ferry from service, as is now being contemplated, 10 to 12 workers will be displaced.

"We've just been advised that due to cutbacks on the Langdale-Horseshoe Bay route, 28 employees out of 56 will be surplus at the end of the summer and will be eliminated through attrition." He said the government plans to cancel one of the two ferries now used on the Langdale run.

"Heavens knows what else they've got in mind," said Marshall. "I mean, at which point to do we reach rock bottom?"

He said morale is now at an all time low and people are looking elsewhere for work because they've lost the traditional job security.

Marshall also criticized management for failing to give employees any hope for the future.

"We met with management last week," he said, "and asked for a blueprint of future plans, but we were told that they couldn't tell us because they didn't know what to expect themselves."

But Davis dismissed Marshall's statements as rhetoric designed to manoeuvre the union into a strong position for contract negotiations.

"The opening shots are being fired for the summer's negotiations," said Davis. "I'd prefer not to comment."

Davis, however, did say that he still believes in union representation on the board of directors.

### WEATHER

Tonight, Friday:  
Rainy Periods

## U.S. EASES SACCHARIN CONTROLS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said today it will ban saccharin in foods, drugs and cosmetics — 90 per cent of all current uses — but will allow it to be sold as a non-prescription drug for home use.

Saccharin sold over-the-counter will be labelled: "Warning: saccharin causes bladder cancers in animals. Use of saccharin may increase your risk of cancer."

Close to 10,000 people in the Greater Victoria area share a common problem: They have no job and little prospect of finding one.

Statistics Canada figures released Wednesday show close to one million Canadians are in the same predicament.

The situation locally is grim, according to Canada Manpower spokesmen, and there is little hope of any improvement in the immediate future.

Reporter Al Forrest looks at the problem faced by Victoria's jobless — many of them young and well-qualified — on Page 13 of today's Times.



## Anger Greeted Jobless Tally

Times News Services

The announcement that there are 944,000 unemployed workers in Canada is "a national disgrace," Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said Wednesday.

The gravity of the situation "is even greater when you consider that one in every seven working women and one in every seven young people are unemployed," he added.

Cy Stairs, spokesman for the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council, said it was a disgusting situation when society seems to accept high unemployment "as the will of God."

He estimated that more than 20,000 of the 50,000 to 60,000 construction workers in B.C. are unemployed. Blaming the situation on a downturn in construction, he said it was not the fault of employers who also are concerned.

The trend toward mass unemployment among the young will cause serious social problems as they become more accustomed to living from the public purse, said Fred Trotter of the Office and Technical Employees' Union.

"It sets up some very bad social attitudes," he warned.

Dave Barrett, leader of the New Democratic Party, blamed B.C.'s Social Credit government for being a major factor in the province's unemployment situation and called for an immediate resumption of the legislature.

Deputy premier Grace McCarthy said Barrett's charges are unfounded and said recalling the legislature a few days early won't make any difference to what is a national problem.

Speaking in Verdun, Que.,

Joe Clark says he does not mind Prime Minister Trudeau dashing around Disneyland with Mickey Mouse and the gang, but hopes that when the prime minister returns to Canada, "he'll address himself to the serious problems affecting millions of Canadians."

The Progressive Conservative leader told a nomination meeting: "The prime minister has a right to take a rest. I don't fault him for that."

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## Sewer Work Halted

By DON VIFOND  
Times Staff

The Capital Region Board brought a controversial sewer project to a grinding halt Wednesday, overwhelmed by opponents' pleas, a packed house, threat of court action and the spectre of government disapproval.

Whether the beleaguered board would have heeded the urging of Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith and Oak Bay Conservative MLA Scott Wallace to at least try an alternative proposal never became clear.

Instead directors, faced with a web of legal hazards from Wallace, Oak Bay representative Shirley Dowell and Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis in absentia, decided to counter by gathering some legal opinions of their own.

Meanwhile they refused to approve any more spending on the entire \$12 million sewage disposal scheme being jointly undertaken by Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich.

The project, which has been years in the talking and planning stages, is now partly built. If completed as planned, it would see about nine million gallons of raw sewage a day discharged through a 6,400-foot outfall off Clover Point. That sewage is now dumped near shore from outfalls at McKicking and Clover Points.

Part of the project involves building a large pumping station in the vicinity of Shoal

See CONTROVERSY Page 2

# Youbou Vigilantes Clash with City Bikers

Charges may be laid in connection with an incident in Youbou that saw a Victoria motorcycle gang member shot in the foot when the bikers were confronted by what Lake Cowichan RCMP describe as a group of local "vigilantes".

Sgt. Edward Olfert said today Robert Edward Parker, 28, of 3050 Asworth, in Langford, lost part of his left heel when a 12-gauge shotgun was

fired by a member of the vigilante group.

The wounding occurred last Sunday.

Parker is reported in satisfactory condition in Victoria General Hospital.

Olfert said Parker, a member of the Victoria-based Bounty Hunters motorcycle club, went to Youbou last weekend with a group of 12 other bikers including some girls, all from the Greater Victoria area.

They were holding a party in what Olfert described as an old house at 548 Youbou Road when five citizens, angered by a report the gang was bothering a local girl, stormed into the building.

Some were armed with shotguns and rifles.

Olfert said two shots were fired, both into the floor, one blast inadvertently striking Parker.

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wrecked the house, breaking furniture, smashing windows and kicking in walls and doors, Olfert said.

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## Job Picture: Bad Scene Getting Worse



Checking the Jobs Available board

Stories:  
AL FORREST

Pictures:  
BILL HALKETT



It's a long, discouraging wait for casual laboring jobs

Five Frantic Minutes  
... There Go the Jobs

It's 7 a.m. when Dan Davis arrives at the Canada Manpower office.

He's desperate for a job, but so are 10,000 other people in Victoria.

Some have been waiting in line since 6:30 a.m. It's not the first time they have lined up and the chances are they will have to do it again.

At eight, the door opens and there is a big rush for the casual laboring jobs. No experience needed and it's first-come, first-served in most cases.

By 8:05 the jobs are gone.

And then the long wait begins to see if something else will turn up.

Davis, 24, of 1163 View Street, is one of 9,239 people seeking work at Canada Manpower's Fort Street office. Of the total 4,533 are under 24.

Things are clearly getting worse. At this time last year only 3,650 were looking for work with 2,605 being under 24.

Many of the youngsters have never had a job and, without experience, have only a slender hope of getting one.

For Davis the situation is even grimmer. He's been working part-time or full-time since he was 14 and only now is out of work. He's skilled in car care: washing, polishing, preserving the exterior.

Automation, however, is killing the trade.

"I've never done anything else, except for a few months as a logger. What can I do? I have to find work."

Because he has seldom been unemployed, Davis is locked into time payments totalling \$500 per month. At that rate he cannot afford to live on unemployment insurance.

"And I can't take time off for a refresher course. It could be several months before I was accepted and then the course would take several months more. I have to find something right away."

But it is the process of looking for a job that concerns him as much as the need for work and for money.

"We crowd into the Manpower office and it's wall-to-wall

people. We are all jostling and trying for the same jobs. You look around and see how many other people are looking and you say: 'What chance have I got?'

"You don't have to wait that long, maybe only 45 minutes, but it is a bit demeaning. I mean there are so many of us that they look upon us as numbers, not people. Maybe they care but they don't show it."

First person they see is clerk-receptionist Leslie Scrivener.

She counts herself lucky because in the midst of all this unemployment she has a steady job.

She's 26, has a bachelor of arts degree and a British Columbia teaching certificate. She has also taken courses towards her masters degree in history and art. Her take-home pay is \$500 per month.

"We care," she says. "You can't help but feel deeply about people when they come in, feeling hopeless, feeling depressed. They smile but you can tell they're not too happy."

"I commiserate with them but that's all I can do. I refer them to a counsellor."

"People tell me I'm fortunate because I have a job. I guess I am. I have never looked upon my university degree as a meal ticket. I want to earn my own way. But I have had employers tell me I would be better off if I just had high school graduation and no university at all. The requirement for my present job is Grade 10."

Her husband is also employed.

He has a bachelor of arts degree, has taken post graduate work towards his masters — and he is a gardener at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

"He sometimes is a guest lecturer for a philosophy course at University of Victoria," Mrs. Scrivener said.

"The other gardeners rib him pretty good when he starts to get cleaned up to become a professor for a day."

"What can you do with degrees in history and philosophy? I guess we're lucky to be working."

Manpower's Edie Sutter fears unemployment will spark another outburst of unrest among young people who feel cheated by an economy that has no place for them.



## 'CRUEL JOKE'

## How Much Longer Will They Take It?

Unemployment breeds bitterness and frustration which could result in a new round of youthful unrest in the community, says Edie Sutter, Vancouver Island manager of Canada Manpower's Job Creation Branch.

"In the 1960s the issue was peace or war. Now it is the lack of jobs."

"Young people go to school and university with the idea that they are being prepared for a career. Then they graduate and discover there is nothing for them."

"It is like a cruel joke. All that time invested and for what?"

"Young people start asking questions. Why did I go to university? Why should I stay in school? Why should I put up with this?"

The recent crime wave in Victoria may be directly tied to the frustration of unemployment, she said.

"I don't think people rob stores for the money. There is unemployment insurance and welfare. Nobody is starving. I think they rob stores for

something to do. When people are idle for too long it creates trouble. Frustrations build up and people do things they otherwise wouldn't be doing."

"It is a very serious situation."

Miss Sutter, 32, is director of two new government programs — Canada Works and Young Canada Works — designed to create instant jobs in areas of high unemployment. With times so tough that means everywhere in Canada but particularly in Quebec, the Maritimes and parts of B.C.

Unemployment in some upland communities is in the range of 15 to 20 per cent.

In Victoria it is 10 per cent and it could get worse.

At the moment there are 9,239 people seeking work in Victoria through Canada Manpower and probably another 1,000 looking on their own. About half the unemployed are in the age group of 17 to 23.

Canada Manpower officials are concerned that many of these young people will leave Victoria unless jobs are created here. With almost 20 per cent of the population over 65 the nature of Victoria would change if young people left the area in great numbers.

Some people call the Canada Works Program band-aid legislation but Miss Sutter prefers to look at it as a rescue mission.

University students are sent to employers through a Canada Manpower office on campus. High school students will be handled through the Student Manpower office on Douglas.

A number of special job-creation projects are in the works, most through Canada Manpower.

In addition, Victoria Chamber of Commerce is coordinating a program to hire 70 students this summer on a federal grant of \$38,500.



A lot of time to talk things over

## Next: The Big Student Crunch

There are 10,000 people actively looking for work in Victoria and the total is expected to soar to 16,000 when university and high school students begin looking for summer jobs.

University is out soon and 3,600 students will join the local labor market. The rest either won't bother to look or will hunt someplace else.

Canada Manpower expects about 1,800 will find jobs of some kind, with a bit of luck and a good tourist season. But many of this group won't be hired until June, at which time 2,300 high school graduates will join the search.

More than half the 2,400 grade 11 students are also expected to be hunting jobs in June.

It is clear that the supply of workers is far exceeding the demand.

The estimate of 16,000 unemployed assumes there will be a good tourist year. If the tourist season is bad, the unemployment will be worse.

What can be done?

Stan Purdy, regional manager for Canada Manpower, is putting together a rescue-the-economy campaign to start in May.

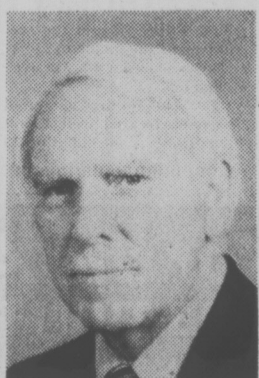
"We can not afford the luxury of talking about the problem. We have to take some action now," he said in an interview.

His plan is a familiar one: buy at home. But he is encouraging local businesses to participate by becoming more competitive and stressing friendliness and service along with low price.

"It would be a shot-in-the-arm for the local economy if people would stop going to Vancouver or Seattle to do

their shopping. I know there are some bargains elsewhere but it would mean so much to the local economy if we could get everyone buying at home. Merchants have a responsibility, too, in making Victoria an attractive place to shop."

"I have been concerned that some Victoria stores don't seem to care about providing service. I had to order some furniture directly from Vancouver when a local store

PURDY  
... rescue leader

could have brought in the same item. The Victoria employee didn't seem to care."

"Stores have to become more aggressive and more alert to the need to provide good service."

Purdy said each extra dollar spent in Victoria is like adding seven dollars to the economy because it circulates and creates jobs.

Ald. Larry Ryan, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria

Labor Council, said the working man is concerned about the lack of action by the provincial government during the present crisis.

"With unemployment so high, the provincial government should be pumping millions of dollars into job-creation programs as a matter of urgent priority."

Ryan also expressed concern about the loss of jobs to Vancouver with more and more provincial government functions being transferred to the Lower Mainland.

"It seems the provincial government must be reminded that Victoria is the capital, not Vancouver. These are important jobs that form the basis of the Victoria economy."

"In addition to these white collar jobs, we need to develop industrial employment in Victoria. The local shipyard is a disaster area. Victoria is losing many highly-skilled men who will not be available if a large contract comes in."

The Victoria Labor Council has been pressing Ottawa for emergency help in the form of additional subsidies or ship-building contracts.

Ald. Frank Carson said Victoria merchants could help to ease the situation by keeping all their people employed, rather than laying them off whenever times get tough.

Layoffs have a cumulative effect and carry the recession deeper.

"I believe we are going to see an improvement in the economy within one year so I would urge merchants not to panic. Think positively and hold on to your staff. There have been recessions before and this one won't last long."



## Controversy Shelves Sewer

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Bay, to move the McMeckling sewer through a new trunk sewer to Clover Point and the new outfall. For almost a year now neighbors there have vigorously fought construction of the pumping station anywhere near them.

On Tuesday Curtis said in a statement from Toronto that he doubts the regional board has the authority to build the McMeckling-Clover Point sewer connection. That drew a blast from board chairman Jim Campbell, who noted planning for the project had taken place when Curtis was board chairman.

Smith and Wallace Wednesday both argued the case presented earlier by retired engineer Charles Keenan, former director of the pollution control board. Basically, it suggests outfall needs at McMeckling can be met by simply extending the discharge pipe about 500 feet into turbulent Enterprise Channel.

Regional engineering consultants have already suggested such a move won't disperse the sewage adequately but Smith and Wallace said it can be done cheaply, could be monitored and might be all that's needed.

Wallace said he thought the alternative approach had a reasonable chance of winning provincial approval. On a more forceful note, he said he was ready to take court action if necessary to challenge regional authority to proceed with the McMeckling-Clover Point connection.

It was Curtis' statement which most worried director Murray Glazier, chairman of the region's public works committee. Later in the meeting with approval of a \$2.5 million contract to build the outfall came before the board, he said he could not support it because of what Curtis said.

With Curtis on a European holiday, it will be sometime in May before his views can be clarified. The board voted to table consideration of the contract, likely meaning it will have to be reconsidered.

The next legal threat came from Dowell, who said there is a "restrictive covenant" dating from 1912 on about seven acres of shoreline property at Shoal Bay which precludes building anything but houses on the land.

She said the covenant covers the property of a columnist publisher Richard Bower, 485 Beach Drive, which the public works committee had earlier chosen as the preferred site for the pumping station.

## Jobless Figures 'Disgrace'

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"But what I do take exception to is his continuing practice of choosing distant audiences to speak to Canadians. Our problems at home are not solved in Berkeley or Washington. The prime minister's only major speech of 1977 was to the Congress of the United States."

## the weather

Skies cleared partially overnight in the wake of a disturbance which moved across B.C. Wednesday. Most of Interior B.C. can expect some warming today under sunny skies. However another disturbance is moving towards the Charlotte's already increasing winds and cloud over the Charlotte's. This disturbance will move down the coast today and pass through the B.C. Interior this evening and overnight giving a few showers. This system is expected to be the first of a series which will cross B.C. during the next few days as a strong westerly flow aloft directs disturbances to the west coast.

**ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE**  
10 A.M. FORECASTS  
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**Greater Victoria:** Today, increasing cloud with occasional light rain beginning tonight. Friday, periods of rain, windy. Highs both days near 13 and lows near 5.

**North and West Vancouver Island:** Today, becoming cloudy with rain beginning this afternoon, windy. Friday, periods of rain, windy. Highs both days 7 to 9. Lows overnight 4 to 6.

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The board tabled that question until it can get a legal opinion on it as well.

For the first time in recent years Wednesday's board meeting drew a full house, about 50 spectators.

Warned that a big turnout of people opposing the sewage project could be expected, the regional administration posted fire marshals signs limiting the crowd to 50. A burly city fire department officer was on hand to see it enforced.

The crowd kept quiet after a warning from Campbell that it was entitled to attend and observe but interjections would not be allowed.

## THE OUTCASTS



## BIKER WOUNDED BY 'VIGILANTES'

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often spent weekends in the Youbou area, won't come back.

"I'd say they'd be less than welcome right now. Spirits are running pretty high in the community."

Meanwhile in Vancouver, an RCMP spokesman said Wednesday police surveillance of motorcycle gangs entering the province will be tightened this summer.

Corporal Don Brown, in charge of the RCMP special six-man E Squad, said police will travel in cars behind the clubs on weekend rides and will step in to prevent fights from breaking out with local residents.

Brown said outside clubs are gearing up to combine with local clubs on weekend rides beginning on the May 23 Victoria Day long weekend.

"Clubs realize 100 bikers look more impressive than 20," Brown said. "When they ride into a town which is hos-

tile to bikers, they can put up more resistance."

He identified the clubs police will keep close tabs on as the Rebels and War Lords from Edmonton, the King's Crew, Grim Reapers and Minors from Calgary, the Los Bravos and Spartans from Winnipeg, the Ravens from California, Ghost Riders from Washington and the Brothers Speed from Idaho.

He said B.C.'s largest clubs are Satan's Angels in the Lower Mainland, the Gypsy Wheelers in Surrey-White Rock, and the 101 Knights in the Nanaimo-Powell River area.

Victoria's Bounty Hunters were not specifically mentioned and Olfert believes they do not warrant special attention.

"There is really nothing new about us following the movements of large numbers of bikers when they come into an area. We've been doing it for years," Olfert said.

## Embassy Raided

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Two armed Israelis seized part of the West German embassy today to protest the Bonn government's handling of war criminals, but surrendered after nearly six hours.

The incident marred solemn nation-wide observances for the six million Jews who died under the Nazis.

"The time has come to shock them anew," said Andre Kalchinski, 40, as he was led peacefully from the embassy building by plainclothes police.

Kalchinski, who surrendered a pistol to the police, said his companion, Henry Torenchick, 34, also seized part of the embassy to protest its remaining open on the memorial day.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration told U.S. doctors today an unprecedented effort to push the controversial cancer drug laetrile is under way, but it still considers the preparation worthless.

"Laetrile's promoters are more vocal and better organized today than in the past," the agency said.

"They are sponsoring seminars and conventions for cancer victims and their families. They are encouraging publication of articles in the press and appearances on radio and television talk shows to promote the drug, as well as lobbying and organizing write-in campaigns to influence state legislatures and Congress."

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## Soldiers Guard Fruit Stands

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Soldiers with guns at the ready took over 23 major fruit and vegetable distribution centres this week in a move to control middlemen blamed for soaring food prices.

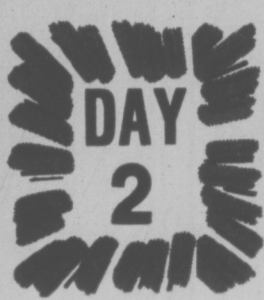
No violence or arrests were reported in the midnight action. Argentina's inflation rate last year hit a world record of 347.5 per cent.

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